

On the far-flung battle fronts fighting men are doing their share. Here at home, the very least we can do is to buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 103 NO. 17

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1943—14 PAGES

DIMOUT—8:30 TO 5:00 A.M.

TIMES TELEPHONE
Beacon 3131
Connects All Departments
For calls before 8:30 a.m. and after 5:30
p.m. (and after 1 p.m. Saturdays) dial
Editorial 5132
Advertising 5133
Social 5132
Reporters and Sports 5134

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Final BULLETINS

110 to Go to Mines

REGINA (CP)—Arrangements are being made between military authorities and Selective Service officials so 110 former coal miners now in the armed forces in Saskatchewan will be given leave of absence to return to the mines to assist in alleviating the labor shortage.

Fliers Killed

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Eleven crew members were killed in the crash of a four-engined Liberator bomber in western Colorado mountains near Gunnison Monday, the Casper army airbase public relations office announced this afternoon. Officers are investigating to determine the cause of the crash.

Protest Broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Spanish ambassador has protested against a broadcast sponsored by the United States on French Bastille Day in which the Mexican ambassador called Gen. Francisco Franco a "traitor" and "puppet." A diplomatic source said today the protest has been filed with the State Department.

Plans Altered

TORONTO (CP)—The Axis plan for defending Sicily against invasion was changed at the last minute, Peter Stursberg, CBC war correspondent with the Canadian forces there, said today in a message to the CBC.

Stursberg cabled he had learned the Italians had decided not to attempt to defend Pachino peninsula, where the Canadians first landed, but to drop back into the hills. This order was canceled almost at the hour the Canadians landed, he added, and the Fascists decided to make a fight on the beaches.

Duce Views Body

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rome radio reported today that Mussolini paid tribute to Gen. Hazan, supreme commander of Italian military police who was killed Monday in the bombing of Rome, by going to the mortuary chapel where the body rested. The broadcast was recorded this afternoon by the Associated Press.

Reject I.W.A.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Forty-two lower coast lumber operators today wired Labour Minister Mitchell their endorsement of the stand taken by Queen Charlotte Island logging operators in refusing to accept the International Woodworkers of America as collective bargaining agents. The Queen Charlotte operators and loggers have been endorsing bargaining agreements with single unions representative of the men, and not with international agents.

Applause for Sinclair

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the House of Commons applauded today when George Cruickshank, Lib. Fraser Valley, told them of the report that Flt. Lt. James Sinclair, Liberal M.P. for Vancouver North, was adjutant of the R.C.A.F. "City of Windsor" squadron when it landed in Sicily. Mr. Sinclair shared an office with Mr. Cruickshank before he went into the air force.

Chinese Stage Raid

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops made a successful raid on the Japanese-occupied island of Huangkuai off the Fukien coast, today, some 90 miles south of Foochow, killing many enemy troops, taking several prisoners and capturing a load of supplies, a high command communiqué announced today.

In Chekiang province, Japanese troops attacking Chinese positions southeast of Linghu were repulsed and lost a large quantity of military supplies, it added.

Nazis Seek Safety In Western Germany

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press today described a great stream of Germans flowing through the German capital to places of greater safety farther east from the bomb-blasted cities of the west and northwest. Their ultimate destination was not stated.

Empty stores near railway stations were being utilized as resting places for the refugees; the dispatches said, and the zoo in Berlin's west end also has been converted to this purpose.

Sicilian Defences Now Near Collapse Enna Falls; Half Island Captured

Catholic World Divided Over Bombing of Rome

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—Monsignor Eugene S. Burke, former Rector of the American Seminary in Rome, today in an interview with T. E. Bergen of the Evening Record expressed satisfaction that American aviators had bombed that city, at the same time voicing gratitude that care had been taken to spare non-military structures.

Now pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack, the monsignor said:

"The Axis may no longer hide behind the walls of the Eternal City. Probably the Pope was sitting in the Vatican thanking God that Rome had at last been bombed. He would realize that while innocents surely would suffer as a result, that it is necessary in order to rid the world of Fascism. It was a military job and a well done one."

Papal Letter Deplores Bombing

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rome radio broadcast today what it described as a letter written by Pope Pius XII to Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Salvagni, his vicar-general for the District of Rome, deplored Monday's bombing of Rome.

The broadcast, in French, was recorded by the Associated Press. It gave a Vatican City dispatch of the Italian agency Stefani as authority for a purported partial text of the letter. Nothing concerning such a letter was available immediately from any other source.

Spoke to Officials

"We spoke clearly and several times to the proper persons, recommending the safety of Rome, in the name of human dignity and Christian civilization. It seemed proper to hope that the reasons given, the authority which we exercise, general recognition of our impartiality and benevolence visited upon all without distinction of nationality or religion, would have gained for us the comfort of so many troubles of finding our efforts for Rome favorably received by the belligerents."

"But alas our hope was vain."

Previously Vatican City had reported that the Basilica of San

Maker of Suits Fired \$25,000

MONTRÉAL (CP)—Judge René Therberge today imposed what is believed to be the highest fine ever levied in connection with infraction of Prices Board regulations when he fined Sam Cohen, Montreal clothing manufacturer, a total of \$25,000.

The fines were levied after Cohen had pleaded guilty to 14 charges of failure to have his prices approved by the board; selling clothing above the ceiling price, and contravening other Prices Board regulations.

In the event of failure to pay the fine, Cohen would draw prison terms totaling 165 months.

In announcing his verdict, Judge Therberge said he had given sufficient warning that penalties for infractions of Prices Board regulations would be more severely dealt with.

"Whatever the professionals of war may say about 'military necessity,' good men the world over will earnestly pray that the Eternal City be spared further air raids. Such raids would only serve to imperil our hopes for a future Christian peace."

"Let Washington not be deceived by the obscene chorus of approval which is registered in the regimented press. Our government will show wisdom and virtue if with sincere contribution it addresses itself at once to rebuilding these ruins."

(Mr. Davidson was elected Liberal member for Stanstead in 1940. The election was annulled by the Supreme Court of Canada because of "corrupt practices" by some of his electoral agents. The Elections and Privileges Committee of the House of Commons, 1 on of North Hatley, Que.

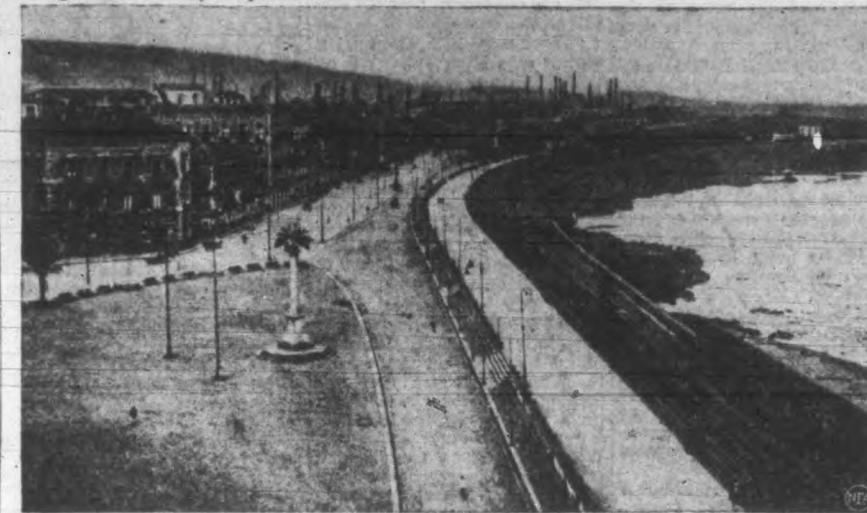
Empty stores near railway stations were being utilized as resting places for the refugees; the dispatches said, and the zoo in Berlin's west end also has been converted to this purpose.

Boeing Head Gets \$50,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—P. G. Johnson, president of the Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, received a salary and financial remuneration of \$50,000 last year, the company's annual report on file with the securities and exchange commission disclosed today.

In recommending that a new writ be issued for a by-election, said Mr. Davidson himself had not committed any irregular or illegal acts.

Targets On Sicily's East Coast



Catania, with its port and airfield, became an important Allied objective after the fall of Syracuse and Augusta farther south. This picture shows the waterfront of this city on Sicily's east coast.



From classic Catania, past volcano Mt. Etna runs the road to Messina.



When Allies reach Messina, at the northeast tip of Sicily, they will be in sight of the Italian mainland. Here are some of the modern buildings in Messina, the hook-shaped harbor and, in background, the coast and hills of Italy.

Russians Capture Railroad Station 9 Miles From Orel; Take 90 Places

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops captured a railway station within nine miles of Orel in a continued advance on three sides of the central German base, a special Russian communiqué said tonight.

Sweeping in from the north, the Russians overran 40 populated places. Another 50 were captured in a drive from the east, including the railway station of Zolotarevo, only 11 miles from Orel.

Yet another army driving up from the south advanced "in the face of heavy fire, enemy resistance and counterattacks," said the communiqué, recorded by the Soviet Monitor here from the Moscow radio.

"Fighting of local importance" was reported south in the Donets basin, where the Russians were

said to have improved their positions south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad.

Nothing further was reported on the engagements along the Sea of Azov, where the Red Army forced the Mius River, which protects the strong German base of Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov.

The Russians, in their advance on Orel, were meeting the most determined German resistance from tanks and infantry.

In the Orel region alone, the Russians said they had disabled or destroyed 77 German tanks and shot down 131 planes.

Thus since the start of the great summer battle July 5, the Russians by official statements have claimed the destruction of 3,593 tanks, 2,342 planes and upwards of 70,000 Germans.

Balkan Uprising Grows in Strength

CAIRO (AP)—A new wave of guerrilla fighting is reported here to have broken out in the Balkans, with patriot fighters taking full advantage of softened Italian morale to strike at occupation troops.

News from Yugoslavia told of severe fighting in eastern and central Bosnia between Axis troops and guerrilla forces of Josip Broz, the Montenegrin insurgent also known as "Tito." The latter's band was reported to have taken the offensive and to have captured a number of towns and villages from Axis garrisons.

The renewal of resistance in Yugoslavia was reported to have been closely linked with the Allied invasion of Sicily through close British military liaison with Gen. Draja Mihailovic's guerrilla forces.

According to well substantiated figures released here, nearly 250 Axis supply trains passing over Croatian railroads have been destroyed since the spring of 1942.

Allied Air Drive Only Beginning

WINNIPEG (CP)—The present sustained offensive by United Nations air forces against the Axis is but a small taste of what is to come, Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Courtney, member of the supply organization of the British Air Ministry, declared here today.

Accompanied by Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles, assistant chief of air staff in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and other high-ranking British and American officers, Sir Christopher is on a tour of air training camps and aircraft production plants in Canada and the United States.

Neither British nor American aircraft production has reached its peak and there is no shadow of doubt that our aircraft production now far outstrips that of the Axis," he said.

"Some people suggest the Germans have a reserve of aircraft stored away for the right moment. I refuse to believe it."

Sometimes called the "godfather" of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Sir Christopher said he had been greatly inspired by seeing the scheme in actual operation.

Monty takes time out for tea

Canadians, Yanks Sweep In, Cut Off Hordes of Enemy

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Canadian and United States troops have seized Enna—defense prop of all central Sicily—cutting off large numbers of Axis forces and forcing a general withdrawal as resistance on the island weakened hourly almost to the point of collapse.

To the east, British 8th Army units hammered at the doors of Catania—last bastion protecting the entire east coast of Sicily from the sea, shattering another Nazi counterattack with heavy casualties and advancing on the seaport, it was officially announced.

Half of Sicily now is in Allied hands, for all tactical purposes.

Enna's fall cut off Catania from western Sicily except for one long, rough northern coastal road.

Allied observers reported a general retreat along all roads leading up from the centre of Sicily and Italian prisoners declared bitterly that German forces in the central sectors were speeding eastward for a quick getaway.

The withdrawal appeared intended for a last stand or possible evacuation in the Messina area of northeastern Sicily, or between Catania and Messina.

Italians complained against their own government as well as the Germans. The Nazis, they declared, were repeating their African tactics of abandoning them every time the situation became hopeless, fleeing in all available transport.

Italians Complain Of Lack of Support

They asserted their own Fascist government had given them too few guns and food, and issued obsolete transports, armor and ammunition.

The Canadian and United States troops were spearheading into Sicily beyond Enna in a swift, powerful advance. They are only some 40 miles from the north coast of Sicily and they are rapidly splitting the island in two.

With Italian defences fading and the Germans fighting only a desperate delaying action, the Axis position in Sicily appeared to be entering a critical phase.

Units of fierce French Moroccans, famous as guerrilla fighters, have been in action, headquarters said without disclosing details of their activities.

The great aerial war continued to strike at weakening Axis communication systems, railroads, and quick collapse of resistance in the west and central areas was threatened.

The town controls the main highway and railroad lines running east and west across the communications centre of Randazzo, northwest of Catania. Six Allied aircraft were listed as lost.

Decimomannu airfield in Sardinia was attacked in daylight by fighter-bombers that downed five Axis planes, and Monday night medium bombers struck at the communications centre of Randazzo, northwest of Catania. Six Allied aircraft were listed as lost.

These Italian troops have been yielding ground rapidly and surrendering in huge numbers. Most

of the German troops apparently

are concentrated in the Catania area, battling desperately to hold

the 8th Army from sealing off

the entire east coast of Sicily by

plunging through Catania up to

ward Messina.

With Enna's fall, the only contact between Catania and western Sicily is by a single, roundabout road from Palermo and Termini on the north coast down around Mount Etna through Paterno, or by a still longer way along the coast to Messina and down the coastal road through Taormina.

Paterno itself is reported

threatened by British troops, and

the entire Messina-Catania coastal road is vulnerable to aerial and sea bombardment.

The Canadian and U.S. troops had thrown a powerful pincer on the town by advancing from Caltanissetta, taken by U.S. 7th Army units, and from Plazza Armerina, which fell to the Canadian 1st Division.

Enna is 34 miles north of Gela, and lies 40 miles below the north coast of Sicily. It is some 45 miles west of Catania.

Field Carpeted With Enemy Dead

At Catania, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's troops made new gains in battles that left the fields carpeted with enemy dead. Front line reports indicated the Germans sent wave after wave of troops and armor in strong counterdrives against the British columns.

Large numbers of both German and Italian troops cut off in the Enna area were being rounded up. Indicating the Canadians and Americans had swept in too fast to permit them to escape. The total number of prisoners was not stated.

Allied air forces were sweeping over Sicily in strength in support of the furious assaults aimed at collapsing all enemy resistance in the shortest possible time.

With Italian defences fading and the Germans fighting only a desperate delaying action, the Axis position in Sicily appeared to be entering a critical phase.

Units of fierce French Moroccans, famous as guerrilla fighters, have been in action, headquarters said without disclosing details of their activities.

The great aerial war continued to strike at weakening Axis communication systems, railroads, and quick



RECORDS

An ever-growing circle of connoisseurs and enthusiasts are recommending a visit to Kent-Roach. Romance or Rhythm, Opera or Symphony, no matter what your fancy, we can meet it completely either in single Records or with a complete album ensemble. Here are a few of the latest releases:

SPECIAL RELEASE of FOUR wonderful COLUMBIA RECORDS, known as "Hot Trumpets," in an ALBUM, complete, at \$3.50

"I'm Comin' Virginia" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Darktown Strutters' Ball" and "One and Two Blues," "Dear Old Southland" and "Body and Soul," "Echoes of Harlem" and "Why Was I Born?"

Bluebird release—"Coming in on a Wing and Prayer" and "It Can't Be Wrong," by the Four Vagabonds. 50¢

Columbia's "All of Me" and "Rusty, Dusty Blues" (dances), for 50¢

\$1 RED SEAL VICTOR RECORD—"By the Sleepy Lagoon" and "Melody" (Tommy Dorsey).

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

KENT-ROACH LTD.
641 YATES ST.

ALLOWANCE for
OLD RECORDS
We pay cash for old Records or
will make an allowance for your
new purchases—5¢ for 10-inch,
5¢ for 12-inch Records.

ENGLISH CHINA
A GOOD SELECTION DINNER
SETS, BREAKFAST SETS AND
ODD PIECES.
FRANK'S
"Complete House Furnishers"
360 YATES ST. E 2464

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Spiritualist Church
wishes to announce the cancellation
of picnics until further notice, of pic-
nics announced for on July 23
from our platform last Sunday.

Sidney Hotel, on account of
labor shortage the dining-room
will close from 2 to 5 p.m. and
at 8 p.m. ***

SELECT SERVICE
Is what our customers are
assured of the Pantorium
Way.
Pantorium
DYE WORKS
OF CANADA
LTD.
Main Office E 2155 Branch Office 718 Broughton St.

A Complete Service
• Plumbing and Heating
• Iron Fireman Coal Stokers
• Gurney Ranges
• Oil Burners
• Repair Service
• Standard Burner Oils

C. J. McDowell
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

Window Blinds
RENEW YOUR FADED AND
WORN BLINDS
Liberal Allowance for Your
Old Rollers
Estimates Cheerfully Given

CHAMPIONS LTD.
727 FORT ST. PHONE E 2422

**BIG FOOD
VALUES
EVERY DAY
SAFEWAY**
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Federal Official Named to Supervise Montreal By-election

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary McLarty announced today in the House of Commons that Donald Stewart, assistant chief electoral officer, will supervise the Aug. 9 federal by-election in the constituency of Montreal-Cartier.

Mr. McLarty said there had not been time to make full inquiry into charges presented in the House Tuesday by M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, that the voters' list for the riding had been padded by including the names of non-existent persons and babies.

The Secretary of State said Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer, had recommended that it would be inadvisable to have a completely new enumeration in the riding, but he had suggested that supervising enumerators be appointed to make a thorough house-to-house check of the enumeration in each polling division. There would be two supervising enumerators for each division.

Under existing conditions in the constituency, Mr. McLarty said "the fairest and most advantageous method" of choosing the supervising enumerators would be that one should be named by the government candidate and one by the opposed political interests.

The supervising enumerators will begin work Thursday morning, and complete it by next Saturday night.

Invincibility Myth, Cracking Junkers, Big Jobs in Germany

LONDON (AP)—The German general staff can be expected to eliminate Hitler when Germany's complete collapse appears inevitable, a high source whose job inside Germany for years was to keep tabs on the Reich military, predicted today.

But getting rid of Hitler, this observer said, would be only the beginning in breaking Germany forever as a war-maker.

The big job—and big danger, if it fails, he said—would be wiping out the legend of the "undefeated German army"—a legend that the German military clique—the Junkers—said to the German people. The theme was that the German army did not surrender in 1918—it was the German government which quit.

When the time comes, he added, the German general staff—not Hitler—will decide to call it quits. They may already be playing with the idea of writing off this war, he thinks, even though there's long and bitter fighting ahead.

Two things, he said, would lead to the final decision—when the bombing reaches a point where the German people are beginning to develop a horror of war they'll never forget; when fighting on German soil becomes inevitable.

Then watch out for their campaign to maintain the myth of the "undefeated German army."

This observer said they probably would operate this way:

1. Eliminate Hitler—even at the risk of civil war with the Führer's own SS troops and the Gestapo.

2. Begin a campaign to win sympathy, arguing they were forced into waging war.

Later, if the chance came to sow seeds for another war, they would revive the same old tune—invincibility of the German army.

Mr. Neill asked that was ended, by virtue of the principles of international law, with the declaration of war.

"Will not the gentleman's agreement be revived after the conclusion of the war, by virtue of it not having been repealed?" Mr. Neill asked.

"Oh, no, it would require another agreement," the minister replied. "And I hope that if any arrangement is made it will be the kind of arrangement which even the honorable gentlemen representing the Pacific Coast will be satisfied with."

Howard Green, Pro. Con. Vancouver South, said the repeal was important to British Columbia because as long as it remained on the statutes certain British Columbia legislation was ultra vires because of its conflict with the treaty act.

To other questioners Mr. St. Laurent said there were no other treaties with Japan to which Canada had given statutory effect. He said he did not know if similar action had been taken by other Commonwealth countries.

Japs Claim Ports In Ceylon Bombed

NEW YORK (AP)—The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast recorded today by the Soviet monitor here, said the Bulgarian parliament met in extraordinary session Tuesday and that all army leaves had been cancelled and soldiers already on leave had been ordered to report to their units immediately.

In New Delhi Monday said Japanese aircraft had approached the east coast of Ceylon Sunday night. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire, the communiqué added, but there were no reports of any bombs having been dropped.

A British communiqué issued

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The meeting in northern Italy between Hitler and Mussolini could have brought little solace to the harassed pair, and indeed may well have savored of a not too fond farewell to partnership in brigandage.

D.N.B., the German news and propaganda agency, has indicated that this parley concerning the invasion of Sicily and the "desperate onslaught" of the Russians on the eastern front. That would seem to be a certainty, and the issues involved are so clear that one can almost hear the conversation.

"I need more help, and need it quick," says Mussolini. "The alternative is a separate peace."

UNEXPECTED CRISIS

"I'm much afraid, Benito," replies the Führer, "that I can't provide any additional aid. The damnable Bolsheviks have precipitated a crisis by their drive on Orel. As a matter of fact they're on the offensive from the Arctic to the Black Sea. You'll have to fight your own battle with what you have."

"But Adolf," quavers the soft underbelly of Europe, "the only thing that keeps my people from revolting against me now and making peace with the enemy is their fear of reprisals by you. My troops are in mutiny in Sicily. Without your help I can't stand off disaster. Surely you can spare me something more."

"I can spare you nothing, my friend," replies the ace. "Strictly off the record, my armies in the east are in a nasty hole. When I can spare you nothing, my friend," replies the ace. "Strictly off the record, my armies in the east are in a nasty hole. When

Japanese Cruiser, 2 Destroyers Sunk

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (AP)—The German general staff can be expected to eliminate Hitler when Germany's complete collapse appears inevitable, a high source whose job inside Germany for years was to keep tabs on the Reich military, predicted today.

But getting rid of Hitler, this observer said, would be only the beginning in breaking Germany forever as a war-maker.

The big job—and big danger, if it fails, he said—would be wiping out the legend of the "undefeated German army"—a legend that the German military clique—the Junkers—said to the German people. The theme was that the German army did not surrender in 1918—it was the German government which quit.

When the time comes, he added, the German general staff—not Hitler—will decide to call it quits. They may already be playing with the idea of writing off this war, he thinks, even though there's long and bitter fighting ahead.

Two things, he said, would lead to the final decision—when the bombing reaches a point where the German people are beginning to develop a horror of war they'll never forget; when fighting on German soil becomes inevitable.

Then watch out for their campaign to maintain the myth of the "undefeated German army."

This observer said they probably would operate this way:

1. Eliminate Hitler—even at the risk of civil war with the Führer's own SS troops and the Gestapo.

2. Begin a campaign to win sympathy, arguing they were forced into waging war.

Later, if the chance came to sow seeds for another war, they would revive the same old tune—invincibility of the German army.

Mr. Neill asked that was ended, by virtue of the principles of international law, with the declaration of war.

"Will not the gentleman's agreement be revived after the conclusion of the war, by virtue of it not having been repealed?" Mr. Neill asked.

"Oh, no, it would require another agreement," the minister replied. "And I hope that if any arrangement is made it will be the kind of arrangement which even the honorable gentlemen representing the Pacific Coast will be satisfied with."

Howard Green, Pro. Con. Vancouver South, said the repeal was important to British Columbia because as long as it remained on the statutes certain British Columbia legislation was ultra vires because of its conflict with the treaty act.

To other questioners Mr. St. Laurent said there were no other treaties with Japan to which Canada had given statutory effect. He said he did not know if similar action had been taken by other Commonwealth countries.

Churchill Declines Debate On DeGaulle

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill today declined to discuss attacks by United States newspapers on Gen. Charles de Gaulle, co-chairman of the French Committee of National Liberation. Asked in the House of Commons whether he thought such attacks might be harmful to United Nations unity, Mr. Churchill said he would take up such a question only in a secret sitting if the House insisted.

"Oh, no, it would require another agreement," the minister replied. "And I hope that if any arrangement is made it will be the kind of arrangement which even the honorable gentlemen representing the Pacific Coast will be satisfied with."

Howard Green, Pro. Con. Vancouver South, said the repeal was important to British Columbia because as long as it remained on the statutes certain British Columbia legislation was ultra vires because of its conflict with the treaty act.

To other questioners Mr. St. Laurent said there were no other treaties with Japan to which Canada had given statutory effect. He said he did not know if similar action had been taken by other Commonwealth countries.

Bulgaria Cancels All Army Leaves

LONDON (CP)—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast recorded today by the Soviet monitor here, said the Bulgarian parliament met in extraordinary session Tuesday and that all army leaves had been cancelled and soldiers already on leave had been ordered to report to their units immediately.

In New Delhi Monday said Japanese aircraft had approached the east coast of Ceylon Sunday night. Anti-aircraft guns opened fire, the communiqué added, but there were no reports of any bombs having been dropped.

A British communiqué issued

Soviet Attaché Says Nazi Army In Russia, Lost

OTTAWA (CP)—Col. Nicolai Zabotin, who arrived here Tuesday to take up his duties as military attaché at the Soviet legation, said in an interview that the German army won't get a chance to get out of Russia, for the Red Army is out to destroy it.

Col. Zabotin, who arrived here Tuesday to take up his duties as military attaché at the Soviet legation, said in an interview that the German army won't get a chance to get out of Russia, for the Red Army is out to destroy it.

"But the unspeakable Communists stopped us. Then they counter-attacked, and the counter-attack has developed into a great offensive. Orel may fall at any moment. My front south of Moscow might have to be pulled back if we lose Orel."

"Supposing, Adolf," whispers Mussolini, as he looks over his shoulder, "the Reds should break your line, and drive you back through Poland. Supposing the Russian people in the conquered areas, and the Poles, should get out of hand and start to take revenge in blood—"

"Supposing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany. What sort of terms do you think the Axis would get from these Reds we've been trying to wipe out?"

"Pushing," insists II Duce, "the Russians should break through and make a quick drive into Germany

Summer Savings ON Summer Dresses

VALUES TO
\$14.50 **\$8.95**

Sheers . . . Shantungs . . . Crepes

Thursday is Bargain Day. Dresses up to \$14.50 to go at \$8.95. Dresses for dates and for street. Prints and solids, in one- and two-piece effects. Sizes 11 to 20.

ALSO

COTTON DRESSES **\$1.29 Up** BATHING SUITS **\$3.95 Up**

SLACKS AND SLACK SUITS **\$2.95 Up**

PLUME SHOP LTD.
747 YATES ST. PHONE E 5821

Norden Bombsight To Be Improved

CLEVELAND (AP) — Scientists soon may improve the Norden bombsight to permit precision bombing from "unheard of altitudes," an executive of the concern producing the "country's No. 1 military secret," said here.

Theodore H. Barth of New York, president of Carl L. Norden Inc., told the International Association of Lions' Clubs that his concern's scientists and engineers right now are visualizing 10 to 20 years ahead—"just as they were visualizing bombing from a plane that could reach an

Raw, Sunburned Lips Prevented Relieve Cracking Instantly

Sore, cracked, sunburned lips make life miserable in summer. Painful and unsightly, they crack, rough surfaces are easily injured. Don't let this happen! Protect sunburned lips with Lypsyl. It acts as a protective film between the delicate lip-skin and the burning rays of the sun. Its wonderful emollient action protects the delicate membranes from chapping caused by wind and water, so lips stay smooth and soft. When lips are already wounded membranes against dangerous germs, hastens natural healing. Get Lypsyl at your store today and use it regularly. Sold everywhere in handy stick form.

LYPSYL Natural Red or
Invisible White for
Men and Women

West Coast Island Clam Fishing Banned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Stewart Murray, city health officer, announced that clam fishing on the west coast of Vancouver Island had been banned, following the finding of poisonous matter on an Oregon beach.

More Cups per Cupon with MALKIN'S WHITE LABEL

Finest Orange Pekoe Tea



**MALKIN'S
BEST**

RATION NEWS

COUPONS WHICH
BECOME VALID
JULY 22
SUGAR: Nos. 11 and 12
TEA: "CORONATION"
No. 11 and 12
BUTTER: Nos. 20 and 21
MEAT: Fair No. 8

ONLY the finest tea is packed under Malkin's White Label. At last we have been able to replenish our stock of tea of the best quality—and once again this superb brand is available to you. Now you can get more cups of more delicious tea with every ration coupon—enjoy, once again, the full, satisfying flavor of Malkin's White Label Tea.

ON SALE AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY
1 lb. package, 90c; ½ lb. package, 45c; 1 lb. package, 24c

THE W. H. MALKIN CO., LIMITED
Vancouver, Canada

Italy's Fate Debated At Talk Between Hitler and Mussolini

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Former Chief of the Associated
Press Rome Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — More German legions for defence of Italy was believed here today to be the purpose of the meeting between Mussolini and Hitler at some northern Italian point the day Rome was bombed.

Mussolini, his power hanging by a thread, was thought in diplomatic quarters to have asked Hitler to reinforce the peninsula's defences with German divisions. Whether Hitler agreed remains to be seen.

Allied observers heard in roundabout ways some weeks ago that the Germans intended to desert Italy after fighting only a rearguard action in Sicily long enough to permit evacuation of

Americans then would be able to march across Italy in Yugoslavia and establish the dreaded Balkan front.

Furthermore, Allied bombers could use northern Italy bases for assault against the war industries, communication lines and supply routes in Southern Germany, Austria and Hungary.

For these reasons, it was felt that the two dictators may have decided to make a stand in industrial northern Italy, stringing a defensive line through the Po valley.

Assuming this, it was considered not unlikely that Rome would be declared an open city, as was Paris when the Germans pressed on the French capital and the government fled to Bordeaux in 1940. Rome presumably would be as hard to defend as Paris.

That was what Hitler had been expected to order.

But now it is thought he must realize the surrender of Italy would be a tremendous blow to the morale on his own front—if not in Germany—at least in the occupied and satellite countries. The Britons, Canadians and Am-

Gallup Poll

Quebec's Vote Gives National Flag Majority

TORONTO — The question of a separate, distinctive and official "national flag" for Canada has been debated for many years, on the floor of the House of Commons, from the hustings and in the "Letters to the Editor" columns of the newspapers. Through the Gallup Poll, opinion on a national basis has been measured for the first time, and is found to divide fairly evenly, with a slight majority in favor of a national flag.

Only after the issue had been raised and widely discussed in recent weeks, did the poll take it to the people themselves, and, to a miniature population in which all groups—racial, political, economic and so on—were presented in their true proportion, put his question:

"Should Canada have a national flag of its own, or, do you think we should continue to use the Union Jack?" National flag 51 per cent, Union Jack 42 per cent, undecided 7 per cent.

The various points of view which combine to give this national figure are intensely interesting. For example, there is a consistent trend of opinion towards continuing with the Union Jack as you go up the age groups, from 21-year-olds, to voters of 50 and over:

Age Group	National Flag	Union Jack	Undecided
21-29	60%	35%	5%
30-39	57	36	7
40-49	45	45	10
50 plus	43	49	8

RACIAL ORIGIN

In addition to the very marked difference between the way older and younger people feel about the flag issue, there is also

Letters to Editor

* * * FOR THE BOYS

A friend of mine had a couple of English R.A.F. boys from Sidney at her home one evening. She had several small jars of newly-made raspberry and loganberry jam in the kitchen. When she asked the boys what they would like for refreshments, one of them very shyly asked if it would be too much to ask for a small pot of jam. He said, "It was a long time since we saw any home-made jam."

She was only too pleased to give them a jar of it, and he remarked that a great many boys besides themselves would share it. It occurs to me that many people could give a small jar of jam to these lads so far from home, and—no getting away from it—pretty homesick. I have met several of these boys, and have found them very fine. They may not be among us much longer. So, let us see if we can't get some homemade jam out to them somehow.

If it were addressed, R.A.F. Boys, Sidney, and left at the air force offices in the Belmont Block, they would get it. I know that jam and sugar are scarce, but anyone with berries in their garden, or who is putting up some jam, could easily spare one small jar.

MRS. C. BOLTON,
1046 Sutlej Street.

A POSER

There has been a lot of prattle recently in British Columbia about Bible instruction in our schools by well-meaning souls who feel that such instruction would improve the morals of the socalled "immoral" younger generation. If they are sure that the study of a book like the Bible, which is full of some very immoral remarks, (especially the Old Testament) would bring about a greater degree of morality, would they please offer some practical suggestions to harassed school teachers.

On the other side, comments of those opposing a distinctive flag centred on the tradition behind the Union Jack.

World Copyright Reserved.

New Nazi Brigade Sent to Dodecanese

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — A new German brigade was reported to day moving down the Aegean Sea in the direction of the Dodecanese islands.

The first unit of the brigade, which was reported to include all battle elements, were said to have reached Rhodes in the Dodecanese July 10 and the remainder was said to be following steadily.

The reinforcement of the Italian Dodecanese Islands in the eastern Mediterranean indicates the Axis may fear a new assault by Allied armies reported stationed in the Levant, or perhaps a revolt of the Italian garrisons there.

OUR UNHAPPY WORLD

Mr. Bruce Hutchison's column in the Times of July 17 is one of his best. He queries, "Why is the world unhappy?" and then, following the argument of the author of a book named "The Future of Industrial Man," which he, with every reason to do so, thinks is a good argument, points out that the world is unhappy and in confusion because it has ceased to maintain a functioning society!

Mr. Hutchison, in this and a number of his articles in previous issues of the Times criticizing social and economic conditions in our world, must have had in his mind their antithesis as they exist in present-day Russia. To quote again from his column, he says:

"A functioning society is one in which each man has a function and moreover a sense of function, a feeling of participation and a confidence in the social structure."

After reading the many unprejudiced books and articles on the U.S.S.R., from the Dean of Canterbury's "Socialist Sixth of the World" to the first-hand and up-to-date descriptions of Russian conditions by Edgar Snow in some of the recent issues of the Saturday Evening Post, this

3 MAGIC WORDS

NEW FALL COATS



They're here, and, as usual, the Victoria ladies who like to know "What's what" will be here as early as possible. And they won't be disappointed. Every one of them of fine imported British woolens, some plain, some beautifully fur-trimmed. Our usual display of the very latest in genuine Harris Tweeds at \$35 (no increase in price, but more beautiful than ever). Some Chamois interlined, some with removable linings. Coats of every description, Sports style or more dressy models at prices from \$24.95. And in Fur Collars that will go delightfully with Coat, Suit or Dress we have a very complete assortment.

at 1212 Douglas Street, NOW!

**Retailers Institute
Own Rationing Plan**

OTTAWA (CP) — A Prices Board spokesman said here that a number of retailers have introduced voluntary rationing systems to spread their quotas of goods over periods between the allotment of supplies.

J. CARTMEL

734 Humboldt Street, Victoria.

**Bombing of Rome
Justified, Says Bishop**

CALGARY (CP) — Very Rev. H. R. Ragg, D.D., Anglican bishop-elect of Calgary, has issued a statement which says:

"I see no reasons why Rome should not be bombed when every sacred place in Great Britain has been bombed indiscriminately. There is no difference."

The spokesman said the Prices Board never has objected to such voluntary rationing plans, particularly where they concern commodities in short supply, but pointed out that the Calgary firm—doubtless unintentionally—was defacing ration books by stamping dates on them, an illegal practice.

**There's
Always
the
FABRIC
CURE**

FOR YOUR DULL ROOM

Cheerful chintz curtains and loose covers are the vogue. They brighten your outlook and give a smart durable protection for your hard to replace furniture.

**STANDARD FURNITURE
CO.**

737 YATES ST.



"Rice Krispies" is a registered trademark of Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its delicious brand of oven-popped rice.

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Victoria, B.C.Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use
of the Canadian Press and all news dispatches credited to
it or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the
local news published therein.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month.

By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
U.S.A., \$1.50 per month; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month;
One year in advance, \$8.50; six months in advance, \$4;
three months in advance, \$2; less than three months,
75¢ per month.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1943

Those Incredible Russians

WHEN ADOLF HITLER WENT TO

meet Benito Mussolini in Italy on Monday—and this time it evidently was not a case of the Fuehrer sending for the little man of Rome—two significant developments were under way: 1. The Russians were extending their offensive from the southern end of the Kursk salient at Belgorod down to Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, some 25 miles west of the Soviet key point of Rostov. 2. American airmen in approximately 500 heavy and medium bombers were taking the war to Rome—which not only is Fascism's stronghold but also a crucial arsenal of vast importance to Italy's defence of Sicily and the mainland proper.

What the Nazi and Fascist chiefs discussed beyond "military" questions? the world is not told. It may be their last meeting as the head men of their respective countries. Significant, however, in the German news service announcement is the absence of any reference to "perfect agreement" and "complete confidence in final victory for the Axis"—the familiar phrases to which the Allied world grew worriedly accustomed after Brenner Pass confabs.

While the bombing of Rome and its implications, likewise the early likelihood of Sicily's fall to the United Nations, are developments whose portent the Fuehrer may regard as II Duce's chief concern, Russia's extended offensive operation's present the Nazi high command and the people of the Third Reich with a prospect of incalculable possibilities. And with the vitally-important German stronghold of Orel in the hands of General Golikov's valiant Soviet troops, the whole of the German line from Bryansk to the Sea of Azov, approximately 450 miles, may undergo a rapid transformation.

Not until it published its special communique last night did Moscow confirm the Berlin reports which for three days have referred to this new Soviet drive in the southern sector of the eastern front. But when Hitler and Mussolini were comparing notes "somewhere in northern Italy" this latest threat obviously was the chief concern of the former Austrian corporal. How the two dictators worked out their respective alibis, their inability to extend their mutual assistance plans in the face of these stern realities, is a matter which intrigues but does not disturb the United Nations.

Failure to hold the Russians between Orel and Taganrog, of course, will inevitably mean a complete reorganization of the German line. The immediate threat will be to the Bryansk and Smolensk anchors from which the Nazi high command supplies the whole of the front on which General Konev is defending the road and rail approaches to Moscow, more than 200 miles away. On that section extending northwards from Bryansk to the Leningrad area, moreover, it is estimated that about 130 Russian divisions—backed by many of Timoshenko's freshly-trained and excellently-equipped reserves—are in readiness to move when the Soviet armies have completely bitten off the Nazi spearheads at Orel and Belgorod.

In other words, as the invasion of Sicily nears the end of its second week, and as the flare-up on the eastern front has completely changed its whole complexion in three weeks, the summer campaign upon which Hitler had staked much—and of which Mussolini had high hopes—may soon turn into complete reverse. Whether this will be the signal for new operations on the Nazi dominated Atlantic coastline, or further attacks on the "soft underbelly" in the Mediterranean, time alone will tell.

Getting Somewhere

CANADA'S WARTIME INFORMATION

Board has been a storm centre—as was the Directorate of Public Information from which it evolved last year. The chief complaint is that the critics was an alleged failure to gain adequate publicity in the United States for Canada's war effort and Canadian activities generally. This seems to have undergone a substantial change for the better. The newly-organized branch of the public service found its champion in the Prime Minister when the vote of \$658,000 for its operations for the current year came before the House of Commons. Both Mr. Mackenzie King and his parliamentary assistant, Mr. Brooke Claxton, M.P., were able to make a statement of accomplishments.

The Prime Minister announced he had asked Mr. W. R. Givens, the former Kingston, Ont., publisher, to report on the board "because I felt that Mr. Givens' long association with the Conservative Party would remove any vestige of suspicion that the government was not single-minded in its policy with respect to the objectives of the board."

Mr. Givens wrote that "lack of Canadian information in the United States up to within a few months ago had been deplorable." However, "all this is happily changed, thanks to the work of the Canadian board as now constituted." The work was at last being done in the right way, and proved by the "hundreds of articles in newspapers from coast to coast and in some magazines." For in-

stance, in April and May, 1942, only 566 Canadian items had appeared in 423 United States newspapers. Against this, in April this year, 40 United States newspapers alone printed 1,860 items on Canada's war work, "increase nothing short of astonishing."

Mr. Claxton was able to add other details. In June, 1942, the Canadians joined in the defence of the Aleutians, but no United States newspaper, with one exception, mentioned the fact. However, in April, 1943, when the Canadians assisted in the attack on the Aleutians, Mr. Hugh Campbell was in charge of the board's operations in Washington, D.C. He saw that the newspapers were made aware of the story. The result: A total of 1,400 news items printed across the country, clippings of which Mr. Claxton tabbed in the House.

The foregoing results are typical of the achievements of the board, as reported to the House, since Mr. John Grierson became its general manager last spring. From all indications, the Prime Minister and Mr. Claxton were well satisfied in telling Parliament that the objects of the board have now been achieved "to a really extraordinary degree."

De Valera's 'Tears'

BY REASON OF HIS EXTRAORDINARY

attitude toward the conflict in particular

and his outlook on the world in general it is

not surprising that Mr. de Valera, Prime

Minister of Eire, has caused his Irish Times

to reflect his view of Monday's bombing

of Rome. Dealing with the incident editorially, the newspaper confidently asserts

that "it will sadden many in Britain, the

United States and in other nations" that

"it is for us grievous tidings indeed" and that "surely it is possible even now to have

Rome classed as an open city." The Irish

Times and other Dublin dailies suggest that

Eire's Premier approach the British and

United States governments with requests to

which the Allied world grew worriedly ac-

customed after Brenner Pass confabs.

What seems to have escaped the strange reasoning of Mr. de Valera is the fact that Mussolini has concentrated much of im-

portant use to his war machine within the

confines of metropolitan Rome in the be-

lief that all would be safe in this strong-

hold of tyrannical Fascism. He knew the

risk he was running; he had ample warning;

he did not choose to heed it. On the contrary,

the Eternal City was, and is still by the

very nature of its geographical position,

the gateway through which supplies to Sicily

pass to facilitate the destruction of Cana-

dian, British and American lives. What the

Prime Minister ought to be told, in reply

to his newspaper organ's crocodile tears,

is that Eire's neutrality has been of incal-

culable assistance to the Axis' battle of

the Atlantic. In the meantime, of course,

not many of the peoples of the United Na-

tions will be "saddened" by the long-delayed

bombing of Rome's military targets. And

did Mr. de Valera shed any tears when the

Luftwaffe set out to destroy everything in

sight in dozens of British cities? Not he.

The Prime Minister of Eire would not

admit that the bombing of Rome brought

Italy's participation in the war nearer its end

and, in consequence, contributed to a sub-

stantial reduction in the loss of human life

in the ranks of those forces pledged to the

liberation of Europe from tyranny—whether

Fascist or Nazi. He would not admit that

if he threw open Eire's naval bases to the

United Nations he, likewise, would be mak-

ing an appreciable contribution toward short-

ening the duration of the conflict. One day,

however, the reckoning will come; he will

expect to be at the peace table. That is one

place where the political philosophy of the

doctrinaire will fall into its proper niche.

ISOLATION

WHEN MEN TRAVELED

on the E. and N. and not by automobile they were thrown

into one another's company. They became

on the day coaches and in the observation

car a society. They talked together and

were comrades with a common sense of de-

pendence on the railway and a common in-

terest in their fellows.

Men traveling in automobiles are not in-

terested in one another, except to avoid the

other fellow. On the contrary, they are mu-

tually antagonistic. Every driver is so bus-

curing the other drivers on a busy road

that he hardly has time to observe the

scenery.

The automobile, in fact, is the most iso-

lating phenomenon in the world. In an au-

tomobile, moving at a fast speed, a man is

utterly removed from his fellows and from

the earth and is suspended as it were in a

vacuum, unrelated to the human family. I

am not prepared to say that the end of the

great days of travel on the E. and N. were

the sole cause of the present world revolu-

tion, but it is undoubtedly part of the proc-

ess, part of the general anarchy.

Now that the E. and N. is crowded again,

now that men are thrown together and can

no longer operate independently, selfishly

and alone, perhaps anarchy is coming to an

end and a new society is integrating out

of the war. But, however heavy the traffic

may become, I fear that nothing will ever

restore the old miracle, the small boy's magi-

c and the great wonder of the railway 40 years

ago before we had lost our innocence. How-

ever, this should not discourage the railway

from providing an evening train for holiday-

makers and especially a train on Sunday,

when it is more needed than at any other

time.

Bruce Hutchison

THE E. AND N.

THE NEWS THAT the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway is so busy that it may have to put on extra trains, and perhaps a Sunday train as well, must stir deep memories in the hearts of all true Vancouver Islanders.

For the E. and N. has always been one of the fundamental facts of organized life in these regions, and a very definite fact in our individual lives. Before automobiles appeared we all traveled on the E. and N. Young people will hardly credit it, but those far-off days the richest men of Victoria went to their summer homes on this railway, the only distinction between them and the poor being that they sat in an observation car.

The childhood memories of all Early Victorians like me cluster about that gallant little railway, weaving through the uncut jungle of the island. What a spectacle of power, what a gigantic mechanical contraption it appeared as it roared into the station near the old Johnson Street Bridge! How luxurious seemed its coaches and what a gilded haunt of luxury was its observation car at the rear end, reserved for the elite, the wealthy and the distinguished, such people as rich loggers, mining magnates, and members of the Provincial Legislature!

And how we would wait for the train to come blustering into Duncan or Cobble Hill! In those times everyone turned out to see this wondrous sight. All Duncan flocked to the station when the train came in. Every resident of Cobble Hill was on the platform. If you lived, as I did, on a more remote extension of the railway, at Cowichan Lake, the train only came in twice a week and then, eager with waiting, we would travel down the lake seven miles by rowboat just to observe the marvel.

DESPERATE VOYAGES

A JOURNEY TO NANAIMO then was considered a large undertaking. No one had

ever been as far as Courtenay. Indeed, there was no Courtenay, though there were rumors of a settlement at Comox, but no one believed them. To reach Cowichan Lake you made the long trip to Duncan, carrying a lunch of sandwiches and, if you were wealthy, you could buy a bottle of pop (only five cents then) at a little store across the street from the Duncan station.

You then waited around for a couple of hours and after a while the Cowichan Lake train came rolling in, with an independent air, as if it didn't care whether you boarded it or not. Then, after some delay while it talked with some local locomotives in the Duncan switching yard, the Cowichan Lake train pulled itself together and started out on the perilous last lap.

This journey led then through one of the great forests of the world and it seemed to us as we roiled between the canyons of fir trees that man could never cut them down or make a sizeable dent in this jungle. Now it has all gone. It was beyond our imagining in those times that there could be any end of the forest.

All this has gone, the forest, the old glamour and the magic of the E. and N. which used to thrill the heart of a small boy, bound for the summer camp and the old fishing holes, from which the fish also have gone. But more than this has been lost. A whole era of human life and manners, an entire age of habit and attitude has gone also.

ISOLATION

WHEN MEN TRAVELED

on the E. and N. and not by automobile they were thrown

into one another's company. They became

on the day coaches and in the observation

car a society. They talked together and

were comrades with a common sense of de-

pendence on the railway and a common in-

terest in their fellows.

Men traveling in automobiles are not in-

terested in one another, except to avoid the

other fellow. On the contrary, they are mu-

tually antagonistic. Every driver is so bus-

curing the other drivers on a busy road

that he hardly has time to observe the

scenery.

Now that the E. and N. is crowded again,

now that men are thrown together and can

no longer operate independently, selfishly

and alone, perhaps anarchy is coming to an

Civilian Gunners In Battle Manoeuvres

By J. K. NESBITT

COURTENAY—After two days of preliminaries, Victoria's 203rd (Reserve) Battery, R.C.A., got down today to real battle manoeuvres on a scale not before attempted by this unit, successor to the old 5th Regiment's reserve outfit.

Sunday night the civilian soldiers from Victoria, many of whom have given up annual vacations to attend camp, arrived here, tired from their through train journey from Victoria aboard a troop special. In a fleet of vehicles they were driven to their new camp, a few miles from this bustling town, feverish with the activity of sailors and soldiers.

Waiting at the camp to greet them was Lt.-Col. F. C. Underhill, officer commanding the 39th Field Brigade, R.C.A., who is attached to Pacific Command but gives his full time to the reserves.

Heading the Victoria battery is Capt. R. B. "Dick" Wilson, acting for Maj. R. L. Challoner, who was kept away because of sickness. The camp everyone found in good shape, for the other two batteries of the brigade, both from Vancouver, had recently left, and a permanent staff remained on to put things right for the Victorians.

INSTRUCTION STAFF

Full-time soldiers are at the camp, to give the civilians, regular soldiers for two weeks, every instruction. Among them are Maj. C. W. Peck from Yorkton, Sask.; Capt. Pete McCrea of Halifax, Capt. "Bunny" Hobday, Lieut. Harry Freeman of Vancouver. Adjutant is Capt. Derrick Arnold and the medical officer is Lieut. Jack Fenwick. The Victoria battery's M.O., Lieut. Lloyd McNiven of Victoria, and the padre, Rev. Geo. Biddle of St. John's Church and president of the Canadian Club, will join their unit this weekend.

Full-time battery sergeant-major is Tom Smith of Pacific Command, a soldier of the last war and an employee of The Colonist until not long ago.

In Jeeps and big trucks the reserves have spent the last day or so getting used to the rough country around the camp, intimately learning the layout of farmers' fields, getting knowledge of rickety bridges, for one of these nights will come a call to turn out at 1 a.m.—without lights—which isn't easy, even for the permanent army.

How's the food? Everybody wants to know about food in an army camp, or so it seems. It's the talk of the camp and that's the first question the folks at home are going to ask their returning men.

The rations are not big—the cooks make no secret of that fact. Reduced rations are government orders. True, there is a scarcity of food, but that is not the only reason. Apparently, it has been found by experts, that men fight better if they don't eat too much. They think faster, they feel more full of life, if not of food. They sleep better. When the reserves kick about their small portions, they are told what the Commandos eat—not as much as an ordinary girl working in an office. For the first week the Commandos think they are dying of hunger, but after that, when their stomachs have shrunk, they don't feel hungry at all and get along very well on what Mr. Business Man thinks is sure starvation.

DIFFICULTIES

But there are difficulties in the camp when it comes to eating. For instance, each man is issued a plate, knife, fork, spoon and cup. Now the question is: How do you get soup, meat and vegetables and peaches all with this issue. Some of the boys took soup in their cups. Well and good. But by the time they washed the cups the tea was cold or all gone. Some of them washed their cups twice during the meal, for they had soup, peaches and tea in them. The more hardy didn't wash them—they just had soup, peaches and tea, one after the other, with one washing at the end. They said you get used to anything after a time. Sunday night stew was really good, but skimpy. Twenty pounds of meat had to do 200 men. But when you realize the Commandos get less and feel fine, you think perhaps there's something to these reduced rations after all. There has been bread pudding and rice pudding, and on Monday night everyone appreciated a good salad. And for breakfast—well, there's beans and mush and bacon. These office workers here used to toast and coffee at 8, feel a little squeamish the first morning about beans at 7, but, like good soldiers, they make up their minds and the rest is easy. When everyone finds out the colonel eats his beans too, they feel everything is O.K.

By 5 a.m. in this camp the cooks



Lieut. Neil Grant and Lieut. C. K. Morison move into camp and make their own beds. There are no batmen at this camp.



Fully equipped for a march. Left to right, standing: G. A. Vantreight Jr., and W. J. Ham; sitting: Pat Campbell and Ed. Mallek.

Lieut. Jack Bacon, assistant King's printer, noted athlete and a veteran of the last war, even though he looks hardly old enough for that; Lieut. W. J. R. Peers, who is manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Lieut. Neil Grant of Northwestern Creameries; Lieut. S. R. Richardson, a dentist; Lieut. Palmer, who makes "tidy" uniforms for sailors when he's in Victoria, and Lieut. C. K. Morison, the provincial government's librarian.

In the ranks there are Hughie Francis, a lance-bombardier, who headed the sanitary parade Tuesday morning; Bert Torrance, a red head from the lands department, who polishes and figuratively caresses a big ugly looking truck call "Gladys"; Don and Jim McDiarmid, the brothers who look so much alike that they confuse everyone in the government service, where they work. Don is in charge of all the motor transport. Bill Holman, a baseball star of a few years ago, and now with the lands department, is there, and so is Roy Barnes from the provincial bindery. The Hudson's Bay Company is represented by Pat Campbell and Dick Eaton. P. J. Mulcahy, gold commissioner for the government, is in the ranks, as are Ken Cummings, who drives a bus and Chet Harrington, who sells real estate. A young merchant who sleeps on the floor is Ed Mallek. From Gordon Head comes blond G. A. Vantreight Jr. Civil servants get their regular vacation in addition to time off to attend camp.

FROM INDIA

An interesting old veteran who can march and bivouac with the youngest of them, is C. C. Wilson, a bulb grower from Gordon Head. For many years Gnr. Wilson lived in India. He was a major in the famous Ben-



Capt. "Dick" Wilson, acting O.C. of the 203rd Battery and Lt.-Col. F. C. Underhill, O.C., the 39th Brigade, take time out from directing their men at 7:30 a.m.



Ham and bacon in camp. Lieut. Jack Bacon, left, assistant King's Printer, and W. J. Ham, accountant with the Bank of Commerce in Duncan.



Five well-known Victorians in the ranks and tent mates, left to right: Hughie Francis, Bill Holman, Harold Wilson, Bill Wilson and Alan MacLean.



Battery Sgt.-Maj. Tom Smith, left, talks things over with Capt. K. Scott, centre, and Capt. Bob Wallace.

gal. Lancers. Last year Wilson sleeves. But living in India so long, he explains, makes one allergic to cold night air—and in this camp it can get plenty cold at night, and five blankets are not too many.

Highlight of the camp will be the visit next weekend of Maj. Gen. B. W. Browne, head of the Reserve Army in Canada. He will spend several days with the Victoria soldiers.



STORE HOURS
9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Summer Standbys

Good Dresses to "live in" all through the hot weather . . . with the quality, good taste and reasonable price typical of our Fashion Floor.

Cool, becoming printed sheers, jerseys and crepes in one and two-piece styles. Wonderful for everything from shopping to informal evenings. Also several styles in black and navy. Sizes 12 to 42.

FROM 19⁷⁵

—Fashion Floor

Girls' "Southwind" Pleated Sport Skirts

Sizes 8 to 14X 3⁹⁸

Girls will love these attractive Southwind Pleated Skirts for summer wear. In shades of powder blue, brown, beige and white.

—Children's Wear, First Floor



Girls' Two-piece Printed Cotton Bathing Suits

Sizes 13, 14X 1⁹⁵

Announcing the arrival of a new shipment of Girls' smart Two-piece Printed Cotton Bathing Suits in smart, colorful designs and perfect fitting.

—Children's Wear, First Floor



Pin-striped Shirts

Smartly-tailored English Silk Shirts that will be excellent for fall wear as well as the summer months. Fashioned with long sleeves . . . V neck . . . one pocket.

Beautiful shades of blue, gold and cherry pink with neat white pin stripes.

4⁹⁸

—Blouses, First Floor



Brushed Rayon Jackets

We have just received a new shipment of these popular Jackets. They have long sleeves . . . two pockets . . . button-up neckline with polo collar . . . hip length . . . elastic shirred back and tie belt.

2⁹⁸

—Blouses, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE
E-4141

Carle, Peter Leslie Fowler, Nor-
man Shuttleworth Jackson, John
Aiden McGerry Kitson, William
Ernest Redpath, Donald Fred-
erick Stocomber

Frank Schi, Secretary of the
club, announced tickets would be
refunded.

Quebec is trying new paint for
white lines on highways; contain-
ing ground glass, the paint re-
flects headlights at nights making
traffic lanes highly visible.

Mc & Mc for SILVERWARE of DISTINCTION

Silver-Plated Ware

Relish Dishes, from	1.50
Salts and Peppers, pair	1.50 to 2.60
Candlesticks, pair	1.50 to 8.50
Pie Plates, from	3.25
Cream and Sugar Sets	3.75 to 11.00

Subject to Government Purchase Tax



Tudor Plate Flatware

By Oneida Community Silversmiths, in the following patterns: Fantasy . . . Fortune . . .

Elaine. 26-piece service for six, in attractive Harmony Chest for 18.50 plus tax.

Community Plate Flatware

Three beautiful patterns from which to choose: Milady . . . Coronation . . . Lady Hamilton. 26-piece service for six, in Debutante Chest. 34.75 plus tax.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 Government Street Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. G 1111

Buy Jameson's Fine Tea

For Greater Economy Packed in ½, ¼, ½, 1-lb. Lined Bags ALL GROCERS SELL IT.



AT FRANCIS, JEWELER

Gifts of Sterling Silver

ALMOND DISHES—Set of 4. Set	\$5.00	
BUTTER DISHES—From	\$4.50	
GRATIN BOATS—From	\$4.50	
NAPKIN RINGS—From	\$1.00	
FLASKS—From	\$27.50 CIGARETTE BOXES—From	\$18.50

F. W. FRANCIS, JEWELER

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalinize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 29c, 49c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Advt. OG-8)

Summer Lingerie Values
Striped Sheers and Viyella Flannel Blouses—exceptionally smart with slacks or sport skirts . . . always a compliment to any suit.

398

MAE MEIGHEN CORSET STYLIST
890 FORT ST. • AT QUADRA

FACING FACTS SALVAGE CANNOT BE SALVED WITH OUT HANDS

Idle Hands Are Well Played for the Enemy
Busy Hands Are Well Played In Our Terrible Game of War
Come, Idle Hands, Help Us on Our Trucks or at Our
Sorting Depot

Full Information By 'Phoning E 3413

We Gladly Receive TIRES, RAGS, FAT, BOTTLES
At Our Office, 1218 GOVERNMENT ST.

Salvage Corps of B.C.



A Few "Don'ts" for Aluminum Users

Sabotage, defined as: "destruction of property in wartime" . . . could apply to kitchen equipment . . . not intentional, of course. Precious Wear-Ever Aluminum Cooking Utensils should not be scoured on the OUTSIDE with steel wool . . . they should not be overheated.

nor should flame be allowed to blaze up to blacken sides. Your present Wear-Ever cannot be replaced today . . . there is no new Wear-Ever in any store. Give your Wear-Ever honest care and it will serve you faithfully until new Wear-Ever Utensils are again on the market.



TERVO'S

for
Best Values in
Spring and
Summer Coats
Marvelous
Reductions
722 YATES ST.



"Wear-Ever"

ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

More 'United We Can' Demonstrations Arranged

Encouraged by the success of the initial demonstration which opened the "United We Can" campaign at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium recently, the committee of home economists have arranged a series of further wartime canning demonstrations in centres in Greater Victoria.

The first of these demonstrations will be held at the Esquimalt United Church Hall, corner of Lyall and Admirals, tomorrow afternoon from 3 till 4. On Friday afternoon wartime processes will be demonstrated at the Old Oak Bay High School home economics centre, Oak Bay Avenue, from 3 till 4.

The Cadboro Bay Mission Hall will be the centre for Monday afternoon; Tuesday afternoon the demonstration will be given in the Central Junior High School and on Wednesday afternoon at the Lake Hill Community Hall. All demonstrations are being arranged from 3 till 4 o'clock, this being the most convenient hours for housewives and enabling them to get home before the transportation rush starts.

Miss Mary Baldwin, provincial government nutritionist and home economics expert, will demonstrate the various processes, and will be assisted by Mrs. Ed. Mallek, B.Sc. (H.Econ.), or Miss Lilian Milne, B.Sc. (H.Econ.). The demonstrations are free and any woman will be welcomed.

Hero Husband Honored



Mrs. John Eldridge, widow of Lt.-Cmdr. John Eldridge Jr., U.S.N., who left Seattle Sunday for Kearny, N.J., to christen the U.S.S. Eldridge, a destroyer named after her late husband. Mrs. Eldridge is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred E. Greenwood of Victoria, who is now making her home in Seattle with her and her three little daughters, Barbara, Joan and Constance.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti-aircraft gun emplacements." And later, "in spite of adverse weather, led several scout bombers in an attack, sinking a destroyer, and causing fires" in transport ships.

The family were notified a few days ago of the posthumous award of the Gold Star to the late Lt.-Cmdr. Eldridge, in addition to the naming of a destroyer after him. Eldridge, who was a native of Virginia, was killed while commanding a squadron of bombers

on a mission from Guadalcanal. He failed to return from the mission and wreckage of his ship was found later. He was 37 years old.

Although the exact nature of

the operation for which the navy officer was awarded the Gold Star must remain confidential, the award stated that Eldridge "led an early-morning flight against a Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay, Santa Isabel Island, in a vigorous and daring attack on enemy float planes and anti

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670.

QUALITY FOODS

From Our Service Section

Suggestions for Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Aylmer Vegetable Soup

A healthful and nourishing soup made from garden-fresh vegetables and beef stock.

10-oz. tin 9¢

VINEGAR, HEINZ: Mall, White and Cider; 33-oz. bottle, 25¢

17-oz. bottle, 14¢

H.P. SAUCE: choice fruits and spices, deliciously combined; 8-oz. bottle, 33¢

CAKE FLOUR, SWANS DOWN: makes lighter, finer cake; 2-lb. bag, 30¢

PEP. KELLOGG'S: better bran flakes; 2-lb. bag, 25¢

10-oz. tin 10¢

PASTRY FLOUR, WILD ROSE: 2-lb. sack, 55¢

24-lb. sack, 1.30

Preserving Needs

GEM SEALERS, dozen 1.35

1-lb. carton 17¢

PERFECT SEAL SEALERS, dozen 1.65

2-lb. bottle 23¢

MEMPHIS SEALERS, per pt. 10¢

CERTO, 3-oz. pt. 12¢

Phone E7111

Heads Juniors



Miss Eugenie Doherty who was elected president of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital at the annual meeting Monday evening.

Sex Delinquency

Prevention Studied

NEW YORK, N.Y.—An expanded social program to provide wholesome sublimatory outlets for girls and boys is indispensable to the halting and reduction of the growing vice problem, according to a special crime prevention committee of The American Prison Association. The committee, composed of distinguished criminologists, began a five-year study in 1941, and has made a first report. This report has been summarized in the current issue of The Prison World.

In considering crime prevention

in wartime, the committee found that social disorganization and basic insecurity were being expressed in a wide variety of behavior patterns, many of them of a delinquent nature.

The committee recommended that Community Chest funds be made available for maintenance and expansion of crime prevention agencies and projects; that, to maintain morale and the integrity of the home, teachers, recreational workers and others needed to maintain morale on the home front be deferred as long as possible. The same recommendation was made with regard to married men with young children, "because of the importance of conserving the integrity of the family as a basic child-rearing institution."

Since there would be increasing participation by youth in industrial production, it was considered necessary that public child protective agencies or labor unions and bureaus should guard the conditions of employment of youth and aid in the planning of their economic future.

Mine Workers Nearer A.F. of L. Affiliation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reaffiliation of the United Mine Workers of America with the American Federation of Labor appeared a step nearer today following a conference between John L. Lewis and executives of the A.F.L. Lewis' application for reaffiliation is to be acted on by the A.F.L. executive council when it meets next month in Chicago.

Daniel J. Tobin, A.F.L. vice-president who heads a three-man committee studying the Lewis application, told reporters after the meeting that the outlook for reaffiliation "looks somewhat better."

A group of folk-songs, English and Tuscan, and the expressive and impassioned Misere scene from Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" rounded out the program.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

The artistic interpretation and sensitivity of nuance displayed, especially by the tenor in softer

passages, more than compensated for the selection of pieces

that might well have been hackneyed and ordinary, and the ovation accorded them testified to the popular appeal of the program as a whole.

Saanich Endorses Move For Compulsory Voting

Compulsory voting at municipal elections, with penalties for those who fail to cast votes without legitimate excuses, was endorsed by the Saanich Council Tuesday night in a series of resolutions which will be presented to the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Other resolutions adopted by the council included federal government assistance in the form of special grants in those areas where heavy military equipment is being employed on municipal roads for training purposes, assumption by the provincial government of the entire cost of education and municipal operated fire, indemnity and accident insurance.

Delegates elected to attend the convention were Reeve E. C. Warren, and Councillors J. L. Hobbs and John Oliver. The convention will be held at Port Alberni Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

The compulsory voting resolution said that at the recent school by-election in one of the B.C. municipalities, it appeared that only 7 per cent of the voters exercised their franchise. To obtain good government all qualified voters should vote at municipal elections, the resolution said.

The convention will be asked to urge the provincial government to study some means to make voting compulsory and to provide penalties for failing to vote unless the voters through absence or illness or other just cause show reason why they should not have voted.

The resolution was adopted after a lengthy discussion. Councillor George Austin, Ward 4, was

the only councillor who requested his negative vote be recorded.

"I'd hate to see that go into effect," he said, although later he added he would not run again in municipal elections. He declined a statement now.

IMPINGES FREEDOM

Councillor John Oliver, Ward 5, argued against the resolution, questioning democratic freedom under a system which required voting. He admitted compulsory voting might be good in a city but suggested transportation problems would work a hardship in rural areas.

Reeve E. C. Warren said that the growing apathy of the public was endangering democracy and said that any person with a little money and a few cars could pack the council now.

The resolution also received the support of Councillor T. F. Alexander, Ward 1, who said if the voting system was not satisfactory then it should be changed.

Councillor Oliver proposed semi-annual elections. Councillor L. Hagan, Ward 6, expressed approval. After further discussion Councillor K. W. Richmond suggested a resolution asking that municipalities of 10,000 population or more be given the right to choose annual or semi-annual elections.

He received no support and the suggestion was dropped.

DAMAGING ROADS

In regard to federal government compensation to municipalities for use of military equipment on municipal roads, the resolution said heavy armored trucks and other heavy vehicles were doing much damage to

PLUMBING CONTROL

A fifth resolution asked amendment of the Municipal Act to divide municipalities into urban and rural areas for plumbing and sanitation control.

At the present time the Municipal Act does not grant authority to large district municipalities to grant certificates of efficiency to master plumbers and journeyman plumbers and prohibit plumbing installations except by

roads and highways with tractor wheels.

Throwing the entire weight of education on the provincial government has been urged by Saanich for several years. This time it was suggested that the council bring pressure to bear on the convention to enlist the support of the individual members of the legislature.

Councillor Austin remarked that it would be a good thing if the government took over the administration of Saanich schools. He described the present school situation in Saanich as a mess.

Municipal educational costs in Saanich have increased by 56 per cent in the past two years, the resolution said, contending that the levying of this increase on land values, to which the cost of education bears no relation, was unfair to the property owners.

The insurance resolution asked amendment of the Municipal Act to permit municipalities to enter into joint arrangements for fire, indemnity and accident insurance, with the risk and cost being assumed by the municipalities.

Insurance cost Saanich over \$2,300 or 10 cents per capita, annually, the resolution said, and losses over a 10-year period had been small.

It was suggested that the cities and municipalities of B.C. combine to carry their own insurance through the Department of Municipal Affairs.

300 WAR STAMPS

300 War Stamps purchased with buy a depth Charge. The Canadian Navy's most deadly weapon against the U-boats. For sale on every floor and at all our cash desks.

those persons holding such certificates.

Object of the resolution would be to permit "handymen" plumbers to operate in rural sections but prohibit them in urban areas.

Request of the Prospect Lake Parent-Teacher Association that Prospect Lake be opened up as a swimming resort will be studied by the council parks committee and the sanitary inspector.

The association in a letter said that with curtailment of swimming in Elk Lake and gasoline shortages, the lake will be more popular.

Councillor Oliver said that since

Saanich owned no lake shore property, outside of two roads which end on the beach, it would be difficult for the municipality to do anything.

Councillor Richmond felt the lake, as urbanization expands outward, would be in greater demand by swimmers.

GUARD ELK LAKE

The police commission will be informed of the air force's request that municipal police patrol at swimming times the restricted area of Elk Lake. Service police are permitted to guard only na-

tional defence property, the R.C.A.F. said.

The council, without comment, ordered received and filed the notice of the school board that the resignation of Trustee F. Tupper had been accepted.

No leave of absence will be granted Gnr. F. A. Edwards, former Saanich garbage collector, to return to his municipal duties, R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., told the council.

The municipal order of six car-

loads of coal will be filled as soon as possible, the North West Coal Co. informed the council. So far

only one carload has been re-

ceived.

A dispute over who should be responsible for \$17.50 pound fees which were incurred when R.

Strong's cows strayed from his property, was dropped by the council. Reeve Warren said it was a matter for Mr. Strong and Dr.

J. M. Thomas, principal of Mount

View High School, to settle among themselves.

F. V. Hobbs, Cadboro Bay, re-

quested the council to cancel a

road right-of-way running

through his property adjoining Finnerty and Haro Roads. The

road was inserted when the property was subdivided but Mr. Hobbs announced he intended to cancel the subdivision.

Sale of 11 municipal lots at Clark and Dougall and Pleasant to H. E. Hallwright for \$65 a lot was approved on recommendation of Councillor J. L. Hobbs.

The U.S. government claims there are now 351,000 Indians in the United States exclusive of Alaska; and when Columbus arrived there were probably about 846,000.

THERE'S ECONOMY IN "BAY" QUALITY...

900 New
Children's Cotton

DRESSES

At One
Special
Price, Each.... 1⁰⁰

Sizes 1-3, 4-6X, 7-10, 12-14.

Nine hundred little frocks for juniors and teens, in the brightest, gayest, tubbliest cottons of summer, and back-to-school wear. Crisp dirndl, frilly swing styles, trim tailored modes, each attractively finished with touches of lace rickrack braid, or fresh white collars and vestee effects. Juniors will love their fully gathered skirts and clever stylings, and mothers will appreciate the deep hems, well finished seams and excellent laundering qualities. See them Thursday!

—Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



3-DAY SALE of Better Dresses



3 Groups of Specially Selected Frocks,
Priced for Quick Clearance

Regular 12.95, 15.95 and
19.75 Dresses for..... 1100

(75 Dresses)

Regular 8.95 700
and 10.95 for.....

(75 Dresses)

Regular 5.95
and 6.95 for... 429

(100 Dresses)

Our Fashion Floor is clearing 3 interesting groups of Better Dresses... including many famous-name exclusives and samples! Large and small sizes to fit every type of figure in seasonal colors... in all popular styles. You'll find softly tailored town frocks, endearing feminine pastel date dresses, crisp linen suits, printed crepe dress-up frocks, junior dirndl styles for young figures... all marked to save on your wartime Budget! Sizes 11 to 17 and 14 to 20, including half sizes. On sale for 3 days only. Choose early!

Glory Prints

Reduced for Clearance

These youthful Glory Prints will give you the greatest possible returns in value, flattery and smartness. Their lines are slimming, their cut expert, and their colorings are cleverly blended pastels and brilliant contrasts. Sizes 14 to 20 collectively. Reduced to...



A



B



C

D

E

F

G

H

I

J

K

L

M

N

O

P

Q

R

S

T

U

V

W

X

Y

Z

A

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

I

Navy Head Softball Race

Flyers Forfeit Game

Navy softballers moved into undisputed possession of first place in the senior men's division Tuesday night, following a hard-fought 6 to 5 decision over the Victoria Machinery Depot, R.C.A.F. Flyers, who had been tied with the bluejackets, dropped back to second as a result of forfeiting their game to the Army, 1 to 0.

Flyers-Army affair resulted in a grand blowup in the sixth inning. The teams were engaged in a scoreless battle when the trouble started. On a bad throw from the Flyers' third baseman to first, "Suds" Sutherland, Army batter, went all the way to third base. R.C.A.F. management and players insisted the runner was entitled to one base on the overthrow. After the argument had waged for several minutes, Umpire Tommy Nute awarded the game to the Army as the R.C.A.F. coach, Sgt. Lou Labovitch, ordered his team from the field.

It is expected the Flyers will lodge a protest on the decision.

COME FROM BEHIND

Navy had to come from behind a 4 to 0 deficit to whip the ship-builders. With a flock of base hits, the V.M.D. got away to a great start with their four-run rally in the top half of the second. Navy came back with three

runs in the fourth, aided considerably by a bad throw, to first by pitcher Billsborough and a second wild heave to the plate. Single runs in the fifth and sixth boosted the Navy into a 5 to 4 lead. In the first of the eighth the V.M.D. managed to deadlock the score at 5 to 5, only to have their opponents score the winning run in their half of the inning.

Scott and Stebbings hurled for the Navy, with Billsborough and Leung working for the V.M.D.

In a pair of women's league games Tuesday night the Unites defeated the R.C.A.F., 25 to 4, and Hudson's Bay won from Yarrows, 32 to 8.

Short score follows:

R. H. E.		
V.M.D.	5	9
	6	10
Batteries—Billsborough, Leung (7) and Lim; Scott, Stebbings (7) and Rogers.		

Vaughan in Line-up

CINCINNATI (AP)—Manager

Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers learned Tuesday night that Arky Vaughan, his slugging third baseman who has been in a New York hospital for treatment of stomach ulcers, would not be able to return to the club before Thursday night.

Sailor Golfer Wins
Tam o' Shanter Medal

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Chambers, a sailor from Great Lakes, beat the twilight to the last green and posted an even par 72 to become the medalist Tuesday in the Tam o' Shanter All-American amateur golf tournament.

Chambers is a third-class store-keeper at the United States naval training station.

His par 72, together with his 73 Monday, gave him a 36-hole total of 145—the lowest card in 250 tucked up by his predecessors, who started out at the crack of dawn seeking the 64 qualifying berths.

Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., who failed to live up to notices

Monday when he zoomed to a 79, rallied for a 70 Tuesday—the only sub-par round.

Sgt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing king, took 86 swings Tuesday for a 36-hole total of 173 and failed to qualify.

One of the two games scheduled with the Cincinnati Reds.

Vaughan left the club after Sunday's doubleheader at Boston to enter Memorial Hospital in New York and earlier Tuesday Durocher had been informed he would not be able to return to the club before Thursday night.

The proposed meet was scheduled for July 28.

Luke Sewell Signs
Two-Year Contract

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Officials of the St. Louis Browns are just oozing confidence these days in baseball, their club and its manager, Luke Sewell. That confidence oozed right onto a scroll signing Sewell to a new two-year contract.

The tie that binds (terms were not announced) will keep Luke here through 1945, a period of history which some observers predict may be void of baseball.

The quiet former catcher took the helm in early June of 1941, succeeding Fred Haney, and guided the Browns in on a .500 clip. Last year was his first full one and he lifted the club from the mire to third.

Commenting in his daily column Brougham delivered the following blast against the action of the U.S.G.A.:

"Babe Didrikson has agreed to give several weeks of her time without one cent of profit to play a series of golf matches in the northwest for 100 per cent war charity. Thousands of dollars would be netted for men in hospitals and camps from the tour of the mighty Babe and Patty Berg."

Other champions listed were Jackie Cullura, Hamilton, Ont., featherweight; Manuel Ortiz, California, bantam; and Little Dago of the Philippines, flyweight.

The lightweight crown was left vacant. President Abe J. Greene of the N.B.A. said, however, that he hoped to establish an undisputed titleholder soon by bringing about a clash between Sammy Angott, retired champion, and Bob Montgomery, New York-recognized lightweight king.

White and Beau Jack, former New York champion, figure prominently in the picture.

Greene said, Johnny Greco of Montreal and the Canadian army is listed as an "outstanding boxer" in the division.

More player swaps have been made in the last week than in any similar period since the 1942 campaign closed. Brooklyn Dodgers have undergone a house-cleaning that has sent pitcher Bob Newsom to St. Louis Browns, outfielder Joe Medwick to New York Giants and catcher Dee Moore to Philadelphia Phillies.

Many other clubs, even the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, have dipped into the farm systems for additional strength and some more moves of this character probably will be completed before the week is over.

How all the changes will add up in the standings remains to be seen, but both the St. Louis Browns and New York Giants appear to be strengthened and hope to rise.

St. Louis now is just half a game out of the first division with the acquisition of Newsom, who was one of the National League's leading hurlers until he became involved in the revolt of the Dodgers, may yet get into the battle for the American League pennant.

Red McDonald is expected to do the hurling for the Eagles with either Pawluk or Berringer slated to work for the Navy.

Friday night the V.M.D. and Army will be the opposing clubs.

Navy-Eagles Play
Baseball Tonight

Tonight's baseball game will

see the second-place Navy clash

with the Eagles, starting at 6:30.

Bluejackets will be after a win to

keep them close on the heels of

the league-leading Victoria Ma-

chinery Depot.

Red McDonald is expected to

do the hurling for the Eagles

with either Pawluk or Berringer

slated to work for the Navy.

Friday night the V.M.D. and

Army will be the opposing clubs.

Report Progress On
Ammunition Problem

Victoria sportsmen who are

hoping to do a little hunting dur-

ing the coming season can take

heart. At an executive meeting

of the Victoria Fish and Game

Protective Association, the com-

mittee investigating the ammunition

question reported progress.

It was reported to the meeting

that all provincial fish hatcheries

are not closed down with

skeleton crews operating the

plants at Leech River and Quali-

cum. It was pointed out, how-

ever, that it might be necessary

to introduce regulations to con-

serve fish until the hatcheries

are again operating at capacity.

Providing the hall can be

secured the next general meeting

of the association will be held at

the Chamber of Commerce, Aug-

ust 23, at which time a new

film of sport fishing on Van-

couver Island will be shown.

Now Miss Didrikson has

proven herself more than worthy

of the title "good sport" by of-

fering to pay all her own ex-

penses to make the tour. Just

why this famous athlete should

have to put out money from her

own pocket to satisfy a bunch of

suspicious old men in the east we

cannot understand. The Babe

agreed to make the tour in all

good faith and those responsible

for arranging the matches should

do everything in their power to

bring the girls to the northwest

but not at their own cost. After

all they are entitled to legitimate

expenses.

Now Miss Didrikson has

proven herself more than worthy

of the title "good sport" by of-

fering to pay all her own ex-

penses to make the tour. Just

why this famous athlete should

have to put out money from her

own pocket to satisfy a bunch of

suspicious old men in the east we

cannot understand. The Babe

agreed to make the tour in all

good faith and those responsible

for arranging the matches should

do everything in their power to

bring the girls to the northwest

but not at their own cost. After

all they are entitled to legitimate

expenses.

Now Miss Didrikson has

proven herself more than worthy

of the title "good sport" by of-

fering to pay all her own ex-

penses to make the tour. Just

why this famous athlete should

have to put out money from her

own pocket to satisfy a bunch of

suspicious old men in the east we

cannot understand. The Babe

agreed to make the tour in all

good faith and those responsible

for arranging the matches should

do everything in their power to

bring the girls to the northwest

but not at their own cost. After

all they are entitled to legitimate

expenses.

Now Miss Didrikson has

proven herself more than worthy

of the title "good sport" by of-

fering to pay all her own ex-

penses to make the tour. Just

why this famous athlete should

have to put out money from her

own pocket to satisfy a bunch of

suspicious old men in the east we

cannot understand. The Babe

agreed to make the tour in all

good faith and those responsible

for arranging the matches should

do everything in their power to

bring the girls to the northwest

but not at their own cost. After

all they are entitled to legitimate

expenses.

Now Miss Didrikson has

proven herself more than worthy

of the title "good sport" by of-

fering to pay all her own ex-

penses to make the tour. Just



INLAID LINOLEUM

We are particularly fortunate in having a large selection of the heavy-grade Linoleums for office, store or extra hard wear.

SUPERVIN BATTLESHIP INLAID—Beautiful replicas of ancient marble floors. Square yard. **\$2.95**

PLAIN BROWN BRITISH BATTLESHIP CORK LINOLEUM in extra heavy grades. Square yard. **\$2.46**

SUPER MARBLE TILE, INLAID—The super quality for extra hard house use. We have a fine selection of this grade. Per square yard. **\$1.89**

EXTRA HEAVY PRINTED LINOLEUM for general service—has hard enamel surface and felt cushion base. Good selection of designs. Per square yard. **79c**

CONTRACT WORK A SPECIALTY . . . EXPERT LINOLEUM LAYERS

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE SPECIALISTS

737 YATES STREET

Dorothy Dix:

Dear Miss Dix: I have a five-months-old baby. I have been going with a man who is twenty years my senior, but who has never been around children. He is patient, gentle and kind, but is afraid that he cannot become used to a baby being in his home. He can't understand anyone loving a baby and wonders if he could learn to love her.

I think he can if he is only around her a little more. As matters are, I do not have her with me all the time now and he

only sees her about once a week. I know that he and I could get along together and be happy if only I could convince him that he could learn to love my baby as if it were his own. What can I do about it?

STELLA.

FEMININE WILES MAY WIN OVER CHILD-HATER

Answer: You are asking the impossible when you expect a middle-aged man to love your child as it were his own. No one ever does that. There is some

miracle of parenthood that makes the child that is bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh nearer and dearer and closer to us than any other human being ever is or

The homeliest little brat, if our own, is beautiful in our eyes; the stupidest little dandlard as intelligent as a Quiz Kid. We are deaf to our children's noise and when they smash windows and break furniture we don't think they should be spanked for it, we regard it as only an evidence of their energy and initiative and love of fun.

There is no denying that people who are not used to children do fear and dread them because they interfere with their comfort and upset all of their pet ways. You won't be annoyed by your baby's crying, because it is natural for babies to cry and the way by which they develop their lung power, but it doesn't add anything to the pleasure of a man who is accustomed to a quiet and peaceful house to have a baby squawking all over the place.

Nor will he enjoy barking his shins over toys that are left wherever little Sweetums played with them last.

But it is also true that babies have an artful way of getting around those who stand most in dread of them and making them forget their prejudices and find delight in them.

So it is worth while to bring the youngster in close contact with the child-hater and give her a chance to exercise her feminine wiles upon him.

Hexamethylenetetramine, also known as hexamine, is the basic explosive element in block-buster bombs.

100 delicious nourishing SANDWICHES can be made from a 4 oz. bottle of BOVRIL

Spread it thinly, because it is highly concentrated. Wonderful on hot buttered toast: try it today. . . .



MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

To Save Forage Crops

Today we face a food emergency. More and more help must be found to harvest every type of crop. Milk, meat, butter, eggs, cheese and other food products can only be produced in quantity by harvesting every available bit of hay, grass or grain.

THIS SITUATION DEMANDS THE ATTENTION OF EVERY CANADIAN CITIZEN.

The essential food products of the farm can be produced only as long as our livestock is fed. Not one particle of forage crops must be lost or wasted.

The farm has now become the first line of offence . . . the armed forces and civilians must be fed. More and still more help must be found to harvest every type of crop. Farmers are urged to cut every bit of foodstuff and save all feed of all kinds.

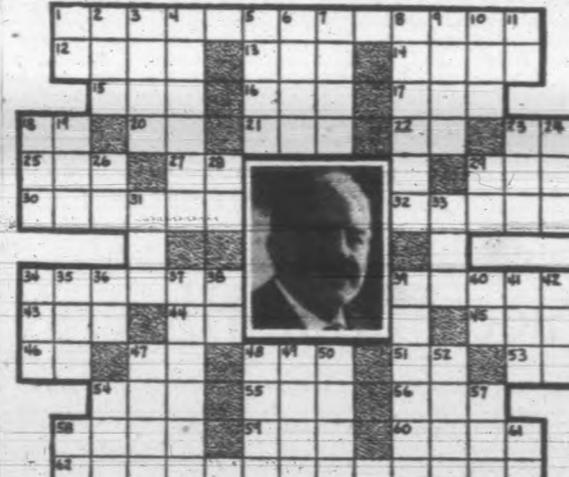
APPLY AT ONCE TO YOUR LOCAL AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION COMMITTEE

The need is serious . . . do not delay.

Hon. K. C. MacDonald,
Minister of Agriculture.

Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)

1. ORIZONTAL	and sunset	62. He is a —	18. (abbr.)
1 Pictured	46. And (Latin)	47. Place (abbr.)	19. Afternoon
writer of musical comedy scores, —	48. Child	51. Tuberculosis	20. party
12. Scope	53. Biblical	54. Alabama cloth	19. Ancient
13. Ever (poetic)	55. Pronoun	55. (abbr.)	22. Dined
14. Prince	56. Also	56. (abbr.)	24. Legal point
15. Measure of cloth	57. First man	57. (abbr.)	26. Frequency
16. Arrive (abbr.)	58. Meadow	58. Australian birds	modulation
17. Vat	59. Meadow	60. Possesses	(abbr.)
18. Toward	61. Curved bone	61. Transpose	28. Bone
20. French article	62. Father	62. (abbr.)	29. You and I
21. Doctors of Medicine (abbr.)	63. Mistakes	63. (abbr.)	31. Tavern
22. Tasto solo (abbr.)	64. Improved	64. (abbr.)	33. Mineral rock
23. Are 1 measure	65. Also	65. (abbr.)	34. Employ
25. Goblin	66. Australian birds	66. (abbr.)	35. Seine
27. Negative	67. (abbr.)	67. (abbr.)	36. Compass point
29. Indian	68. (abbr.)	68. (abbr.)	37. Burning
30. Confesses	69. (abbr.)	69. (abbr.)	38. Father
32. Flowers	70. (abbr.)	70. (abbr.)	39. Permanent
34. Unfasten	71. (abbr.)	71. (abbr.)	40. Paid notice
39. Tantalize	72. (abbr.)	72. (abbr.)	41. State
43. Work with needle and thread	73. (abbr.)	73. (abbr.)	42. Slight organ
44. Musical note	74. (abbr.)	74. (abbr.)	47. Plot
45. Period between sunrise	75. (abbr.)	75. (abbr.)	48. Talcum

(61. Seine (abbr.)

Our Boarding House, with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By George McManus

Bringing Up Father



By Martin

Boots and Her Buddies



By Leslie Turner

Wash Tubbs



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

Mr. and Mrs.



By V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop



By Merrill Blosser

Freckles and His Friends





Black Bertha Evades Police, Seeks Honey

Saanich police armed with repeating rifles Tuesday afternoon combed the woods off the Old West Road in search of Black Bertha and returned to their car without having seen the large black bear.

As they started to drive away there in front of them was Black Bertha.

The constables grabbed their guns and pursued the wily marauder but she had disappeared before they could bring her into the Empress today.

Previously half a dozen police men and hunters surrounded Black Bertha. They fired several shots at her and saw her fall. When they arrived at the scene the crafty bear got up and bounded into the woods before they could fire again.

Tuesday night policemen, headed by Cpl. Cecil Pearce, hunted Black Bertha, but without success.

Officers from the Gordon Head O.T.C. and several R.A.F. officers were reported to have joined the hunt for Black Bertha.

Saanich beekeepers are taking precautions to keep dogs around their hives. One West Saanich Road resident returned to his farm just in time recently to see Black Bertha smelling around his three beehives.

Police feel confident they will get the bear, even if they have to borrow Tommy guns from the army.

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 JOHNSON STREET
PHONE 6 7314
A. H. DAVIES, Manager
DISTRIBUTORS for
Building Materials



APPLAUSED— BY 4 GENERATIONS

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast can always be trusted to give you good bread you can be proud to serve! It has been Canada's favorite fresh yeast for over 70 years. Use it if you like at home — see if it doesn't give you a better tasting, more even-textured loaf! At your grocer's. Get some today!

GET MORE VITAMINS — MORE PEPI. Eat 2 oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S Fresh Yeast every day. This Yeast is an excellent natural source of the B Complex group of vitamins!

MADE IN CANADA

Don't Burn Garden Refuse

USE "CONVERTO" OR "COMPOST"

To a layer of waste 4 feet square & 8 inches high, add a spadeful of earth, sprinkle 2 handfuls of "Converto" evenly over the pile; repeat the process, adding earth and "Converto" until the top pile is 6 feet high. Cover with soil on top, bank up sides and keep moist. Your refuse will become valuable humus in a few months.

Scott & Peden Ltd.
G 1211
Fruits - Vegetables - GROCERIES - Tobaccos - Hardware - Feed

SALE OF SUMMER DRESSES

An outstanding selection of prints, stripes, florals and checks, wash fabrics. Sizes 12 to 44.

SALE PRICES
2 49 to 3 95

REGULAR 1 49

Smart, better Dresses, sharply reduced. One and two-piece styles. Seersuckers, slubs, sheers and cottons. Sizes 12 to 20 1/2.

VALUES TO 8.90
5.00 and 5.89

VALUES TO 13.90
8.90 and 9.95

A group featured at this popular price, offering you excellent value.

VALUES TO 10.90
7.89

VALUES TO 5.89

1324 DOUGLAS
PHONE E 7552

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Handicrafts To Be Taught to Fighters

Canada's fighting men are going to be taught knitting and how to sew a fine seam, according to J. Murray Gibbon of Montreal, outstanding Canadian author, leader in music and art circles and president of the Canadian Handicraft Guild, who is at the Empress today.

He tells how, in co-operation with the Canadian Legion and Y.M.C.A., the Canadian Handicraft Guild plans to teach handicrafts to the men and women of the armed services and to prisoners of war, both for the educational and entertainment value and as part of a major scheme of rehabilitation in postwar years.

Manuals are being prepared by experts on a host of handicrafts, covering bookbinding, woodworking, weaving, fancy work and kindred subjects.

An odd fact related by Mr. Gibbon is that seamen in submarines are turning particularly to knitting and tatting. This is probably because of the lack of room for other handicraft facilities, but at any rate they seem to enjoy the work and turn out some beautiful and useful articles.

He told of one woman whose last message from her son, before his submarine was lost, was a lovely piece of embroidery work.

COLLECTING WAR SONGS

Mr. Gibbon also is collecting patriotic songs through the underground in Europe — fighting songs of the guerrillas who are still waging a war of sabotage and death against the Axis although their countries have been overrun.

A collection of these songs will probably be heard in a series of broadcasts over C.B.C. national network this fall.

Mr. Gibbon is visiting the west in connection with the all-Canadian handicrafts exhibit which will occupy important space at the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts show to be held next month in Quebec and later in Montreal.

British Columbia exhibits at this show, he said, will include some specially fine work by Miss Alice Ravenhill, and a ceramic by Doris Lecocq, honored in London by the Royal Academy of Arts.

Mr. Gibbon, for many years active chief of the Canadian Pacific publicity department, is a writer of distinction with a number of important books to his credit.

He was the first president of the Canadian Authors' Association; is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and founder of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. Gibbon this morning talked occupational therapy proposals for disabled soldiers with George Deane and members of the Canadian Legion and found them enthusiastic over the scheme.

Asked whether he contemplated writing any new books, the author said: "Unless you are a war correspondent or a refugee, books are not now in demand."

Dr. Gordon McCurdy, who conducted a post mortum, said he found no external injuries on the body of the deceased. He discovered, however, one left rib had been recently fractured, four other ribs had been fractured several years ago, the heart was enlarged, the arteries hardened, the brain showed signs of softening, and the kidneys, liver and spleen suggested heart trouble.

"Death was due, in my opinion," the doctor said, "to failure of the heart, probably hastened by injuries sustained. There was not enough injury to kill a young and healthy man."

Yorston fell 22 inches on the shipyard ways, Anthony Lumley, safety director, testified. Eva Rogers testified the deceased had walked to the first aid room after the accident but was not examined. The following day he was examined by Dr. J. W. Lennox.

Yorston had his chest strapped by Dr. Lennox and was sent home. On June 24, the doctor said, he returned to his office and the heart of the deceased man was more rapid than normal and the shipyard worker showed signs of nervousness.

By June 30 there was no improvement in the man's condition so he was placed in Royal Jubilee Hospital. This condition continued until his death last Saturday, Dr. Lennox said.

Jurymen were: John L. Mara, foreman; John S. Bellamy, John Price, Walter Laing, Albert Stroud and William Oliphant.

Clarence Ross, a civilian of Cowichan Station, and Walter Makepiece, a Cobble Hill sailor, now stationed at Halifax, pleaded guilty in Oak Bay police court today of stealing a tire, tube and wheel for a car owned by Donald McKay, 2666 Belmont Avenue. The two accused were remanded until Friday to secure character witnesses. John R. Fischer pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court of stealing a square from a shipyard machine. He will be sentenced Thursday.

Final Tribute Paid By Friends To C.R.C. Swayne

Those who had called him friend, men and women who had worked under him and with him, and representatives of organizations and groups with whom his associations had been kindly and generous, joined members of the immediate family today in paying final tribute to the late Charles R. C. Swayne, editor-in-chief of the Daily Colonist, at funeral services conducted by Bishop H. E. Sexton, in Christ Church Cathedral.

"We bid farewell today," said Bishop Sexton, in one of the few eulogies granted under the Church of England service, "to one of God's own gentlemen, a kindly man of high ideals and sterling character."

Modest and unassuming, yet widely known, he was most highly respected and esteemed. He not only achieved great success in the journalistic field, he adorned it.

The articles which came from his pen bore testimony to his judgment, his wide reading and genuine culture, and, in particular, his Sunday contributions, indicated a man with a great soul.

"We gratefully acknowledge the splendid lead he gave to the cause of religious education, which, with Mr. Winston Churchill, he would describe as 'the rock of British character.'

Charles Swayne was a good man, possessed of many qualities for ideal citizenship. As we thank God today for his life and witness, and the richness of his service, let us be minded to follow his high example.

"God rest his soul, and bless and sustain those who mourn his loss."

WIDE REPRESENTATION

In the cool, silent cathedral were men and women of many walks of life. In themselves they represented institutions important in civic and national life, but they were present today as friends, mourning the loss of one who in quiet, dignified manner had added to the richness of their experience.

One hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung.

Following the service the cortège proceeded to Colwood Burial Park, where interment was under the direction of S. J. Curry & Son. Pallbearers were J. L. Tait, Alex Stewart, Harry Buckle, Henry Hawkins and H. Sandham Graves, all of the Colonial Publishing Co. Ltd., and C. F. Moriarty, Canadian Press.

Mr. Gibbon, for many years active chief of the Canadian Pacific publicity department, is a writer of distinction with a number of important books to his credit.

He was the first president of the Canadian Authors' Association; is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and founder of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. Gibbon this morning talked occupational therapy proposals for disabled soldiers with George Deane and members of the Canadian Legion and found them enthusiastic over the scheme.

Asked whether he contemplated writing any new books, the author said: "Unless you are a war correspondent or a refugee, books are not now in demand."

Dr. Gordon McCurdy, who conducted a post mortum, said he found no external injuries on the body of the deceased. He discovered, however, one left rib had been recently fractured, four other ribs had been fractured several years ago, the heart was enlarged, the arteries hardened, the brain showed signs of softening, and the kidneys, liver and spleen suggested heart trouble.

"Death was due, in my opinion," the doctor said, "to failure of the heart, probably hastened by injuries sustained. There was not enough injury to kill a young and healthy man."

Yorston fell 22 inches on the shipyard ways, Anthony Lumley, safety director, testified. Eva Rogers testified the deceased had walked to the first aid room after the accident but was not examined. The following day he was examined by Dr. J. W. Lennox.

Yorston had his chest strapped by Dr. Lennox and was sent home. On June 24, the doctor said, he returned to his office and the heart of the deceased man was more rapid than normal and the shipyard worker showed signs of nervousness.

By June 30 there was no improvement in the man's condition so he was placed in Royal Jubilee Hospital. This condition continued until his death last Saturday, Dr. Lennox said.

Jurymen were: John L. Mara, foreman; John S. Bellamy, John Price, Walter Laing, Albert Stroud and William Oliphant.

Clarence Ross, a civilian of Cowichan Station, and Walter Makepiece, a Cobble Hill sailor, now stationed at Halifax, pleaded guilty in Oak Bay police court today of stealing a tire, tube and wheel for a car owned by Donald McKay, 2666 Belmont Avenue. The two accused were remanded until Friday to secure character witnesses. John R. Fischer pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court of stealing a square from a shipyard machine. He will be sentenced Thursday.

Final services for Mrs. Ellen Henderson will be held at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Thursday, July 22, 1943, at 2:30 p.m. Members of this and sister chapters are invited to attend.

Mrs. L. V. Muir, W.M.
Mrs. Gertrude Neillands, Sec.

1021 Yates Street

1021 Yates Street

Soldiers Swimming In City's Drinking Water Defy Order

The urgent need of chlorinating Victoria's domestic water supply, particularly under existing war conditions, was emphasized by G. M. Irwin, city water commissioner today, as he and his department investigated reports soldiers were swimming this week in Jack Lake.

Use of the city's drinking water reservoir for that purpose, coupled with an increase in the incidence of bacillus coli in tests being made, stressed the need for action to protect the system, Mr. Irwin said. Patrol of the area could not be carried out with sufficient closeness to prevent trespass on the watershed, he said.

"You went to a house which you knew was a bawdy house," the magistrate said. "The circumstances surrounding that were suspicious, to say the least."

He said he would give the accused the benefit of the doubt and warned that in future she should conduct herself with more care.

Sgt. Blackstock testified that on July 18 he had seen the accused enter the building he called a bawdy house followed by some Chinese. About 35 minutes later the accused came out and proceeded on to Johnson Street, he said.

On being questioned the accused said she lived on Princess Avenue. Later she told police she was living on Quebec Street, he said.

Detective Claryards said he had seen the accused on July 1 near the hotel. Questioned by him she gave two fictitious names. He advised her to leave town, he advised.

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort.
Phone G 2112

W. H. BLAND, Manager

FRESH DRUGS . . . PURE CHEMICALS
ACCURATE DISPENSING

All these go into making up your prescription
when you entrust it to us.

ALL PRESCRIPTIONS ARE REASONABLY PRICED

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

1021 Yates Street

Phone G 2112

FARMERS!

We have a good stock of FEED GRINDERS on display in our showroom . . .

both McCormick-Deering and Vessell . . . 8-inch and 10-inch.

Order yours today.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1021 Yates Street

G 2112

PLUMBING

FREE ESTIMATES
PROMPT SERVICE

FOR QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AT
LOW PRICE — Phone G 1921

STEWART & PHILLIPS

1021 Yates Street, Phone B 1921

PLUMBING - HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK

CASH
For Used Cameras

VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.

1021 Douglas Street, Sussex Bldg.

The City Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, scheduled Thursday, has been postponed through illness of members of the board until next week.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST — A PLAIN YELLOW GOLD WEDDING RING. Finder please phone G 2658.
S 138-3-19

Music, Drama, Song,
At Tonight's Concert

A variety concert by the Victoria Little Theatre will be presented in the Summer School series tonight at the Victoria High School auditorium, commencing at 8. Two one-act plays, dancing and music selections will comprise the program, which will be open to the public, under the direction of Russell Kerr.

Battle 4 Bush Fires

Saanich firemen Tuesday afternoon and evening battled with four bush blazes which broke out on Mount Douglas, Mount Tolmie and Little Saanich Mountain. None of the fires did more than slight damage. Firemen reported the Mount Tolmie fire was started by a smoke bomb.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE—BEACON 3131

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TIMES TELEPHONES:
Private Exchange Connecting All
Departments

BEACON 3131

Night Service: After 5:30 p.m. and Before
8:30 a.m. (and After 1 p.m. Saturdays):

Circulation Department—Beacon 2300

Advertising Department—Beacon 3122

Reporter (Social Editor)—Beacon 3132

Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3134

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 8:06, rises Thursday, 5:33
P.W.T.

TIDES

(Time High Time Low Time High Time Low
July (a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:
21 ... 4:24 1:51 11:42 1:19 1:51 8:11 ...
22 ... 4:24 1:51 9:36 1:19 1:51 8:11 ...
23 ... 4:24 1:51 8:22 1:19 1:51 8:10 ...
24 ... 4:24 1:51 8:16 1:19 1:51 8:06 ...
25 ... 4:24 1:51 13:40 6:04 1:51 8:04 ...
26 ... 4:24 1:51 13:40 6:04 1:51 8:04 ...
27 ... 4:24 1:51 13:40 6:04 1:51 8:04 ...
28 ... 4:24 1:51 13:40 7:17 1:51 7:23 8:04 ...
29 ... 4:24 1:51 13:40 7:18 1:51 7:23 8:04 ...
30 ... 4:24 1:51 13:40 7:18 1:51 7:23 8:04 ...
31 ... 4:24 1:51 13:40 7:18 1:51 7:23 8:04 ...

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS—BEACON 3131

Classified ads. received by 12 noon will
appear the same day. Office hours: 8
a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

2¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25¢.

Up to 10 words for three days, 50¢.
Minimum charge, 25¢ per word.

12 words, 75¢. 18 words, 90¢.

24 words, 110¢. 30 words, 125¢.

36 words, 140¢. 42 words, 155¢.

48 words, 170¢. 54 words, 185¢.

60 words, 195¢. 66 words, 210¢.

68 words, 215¢. 74 words, 225¢.

76 words, 235¢. 82 words, 245¢.

88 words, 255¢. 94 words, 265¢.

100 words, 275¢. 106 words, 285¢.

112 words, 295¢. 118 words, 305¢.

124 words, 315¢. 130 words, 325¢.

136 words, 335¢. 142 words, 345¢.

152 words, 355¢. 168 words, 365¢.

174 words, 375¢. 190 words, 385¢.

186 words, 395¢. 202 words, 405¢.

198 words, 415¢. 214 words, 425¢.

226 words, 435¢. 242 words, 445¢.

252 words, 455¢. 268 words, 465¢.

274 words, 475¢. 290 words, 485¢.

306 words, 495¢. 322 words, 505¢.

338 words, 515¢. 354 words, 525¢.

370 words, 535¢. 386 words, 545¢.

392 words, 555¢. 408 words, 565¢.

414 words, 575¢. 430 words, 585¢.

426 words, 595¢. 442 words, 605¢.

458 words, 615¢. 474 words, 625¢.

490 words, 635¢. 506 words, 645¢.

512 words, 655¢. 528 words, 665¢.

534 words, 675¢. 550 words, 685¢.

566 words, 695¢. 582 words, 705¢.

598 words, 715¢. 614 words, 725¢.

630 words, 735¢. 646 words, 745¢.

652 words, 755¢. 668 words, 765¢.

684 words, 775¢. 700 words, 785¢.

716 words, 795¢. 732 words, 805¢.

758 words, 815¢. 774 words, 825¢.

790 words, 835¢. 806 words, 845¢.

822 words, 855¢. 838 words, 865¢.

844 words, 875¢. 860 words, 885¢.

876 words, 895¢. 892 words, 905¢.

910 words, 915¢. 926 words, 935¢.

942 words, 945¢. 958 words, 965¢.

974 words, 975¢. 990 words, 985¢.

1006 words, 995¢. 1022 words, 1015¢.

1054 words, 1035¢. 1070 words, 1065¢.

1102 words, 1085¢. 1118 words, 1105¢.

1150 words, 1125¢. 1166 words, 1145¢.

1202 words, 1175¢. 1218 words, 1195¢.

1250 words, 1225¢. 1266 words, 1245¢.

1300 words, 1275¢. 1312 words, 1295¢.

1348 words, 1345¢. 1365 words, 1355¢.

1400 words, 1385¢. 1417 words, 1395¢.

1452 words, 1425¢. 1474 words, 1435¢.

1500 words, 1455¢. 1522 words, 1465¢.

1550 words, 1485¢. 1572 words, 1495¢.

1600 words, 1515¢. 1622 words, 1525¢.

1650 words, 1545¢. 1667 words, 1555¢.

1700 words, 1575¢. 1712 words, 1585¢.

1750 words, 1605¢. 1767 words, 1615¢.

1800 words, 1635¢. 1812 words, 1645¢.

1850 words, 1665¢. 1867 words, 1675¢.

1900 words, 1695¢. 1912 words, 1705¢.

1950 words, 1725¢. 1962 words, 1735¢.

2000 words, 1755¢. 2012 words, 1765¢.

2050 words, 1785¢. 2062 words, 1795¢.

2100 words, 1815¢. 2112 words, 1825¢.

2150 words, 1845¢. 2152 words, 1855¢.

2200 words, 1875¢. 2202 words, 1885¢.

2250 words, 1905¢. 2252 words, 1915¢.

2300 words, 1935¢. 2302 words, 1945¢.

2350 words, 1965¢. 2352 words, 1975¢.

2400 words, 1995¢. 2402 words, 2005¢.

2450 words, 2025¢. 2452 words, 2035¢.

2500 words, 2055¢. 2502 words, 2065¢.

2550 words, 2085¢. 2552 words, 2095¢.

2600 words, 2115¢. 2602 words, 2125¢.

2650 words, 2145¢. 2652 words, 2155¢.

2700 words, 2175¢. 2702 words, 2185¢.

2750 words, 2205¢. 2752 words, 2215¢.

2800 words, 2235¢. 2802 words, 2245¢.

2850 words, 2265¢. 2852 words, 2275¢.

2900 words, 2295¢. 2902 words, 2305¢.

2950 words, 2325¢. 2952 words, 2335¢.

3000 words, 2355¢. 3002 words, 2365¢.

3050 words, 2385¢. 3052 words, 2395¢.

3100 words, 2415¢. 3102 words, 2425¢.

3150 words, 2445¢. 3152 words, 2455¢.

3200 words, 2475¢. 3202 words, 2485¢.

3250 words, 2505¢. 3252 words, 2515¢.

3300 words, 2535¢. 3302 words, 2545¢.

3350 words, 2565¢. 3352 words, 2575¢.

3400 words, 2595¢. 3402 words, 2605¢.

3450 words, 2625¢. 3452 words, 2635¢.

3500 words, 2655¢. 3502 words, 2665¢.

3550 words, 2685¢. 3552 words, 2695¢.

3600 words, 2715¢. 3602 words, 2725¢.

3650 words, 2745¢. 3652 words, 2755¢.

3700 words, 2775¢. 3702 words, 2785¢.

3750 words, 2805¢. 3752 words, 2815¢.

3800 words, 2835¢. 3802 words, 2845¢.

3850 words, 2865¢. 3852 words, 2875¢.

3900 words, 2895¢. 3902 words, 2905¢.

3950 words, 2925¢. 3952 words, 2935¢.

4000 words, 2955¢. 4002 words, 2965¢.

4050 words, 2985¢. 4052 words, 2995¢.

4100 words, 3015¢. 4102 words, 3025¢.

4150 words, 3045¢. 4152 words, 3055¢.

4200 words, 3075¢. 4202 words, 3085¢.

4250 words, 3105¢. 4252 words, 3115¢.

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
40 Broughton St.

RADIO

Tonight

5.30 News—KJR, CJWI
Musically Speaking—KIRO.
Birds, Patron—KOMO.
Jack Armstrong—KJR.
War Interpreter—CJWI.
Theater—KJR.
News—KJR, KNX at 8.45.
By the Way—KOMO, KJR.
Cecil Brown—KIRO, KNX at 8.45.
6.00 News—CKWX, KOL
Golf Master—KOL.
Date With Judy—KOMO.
Dinner Hour—KIRO.
Boy Scouts—KJR.
Lone Ranger—CKWX.
News—KOL, KJR at 6.15.

6.30 News—CKWX, KOL
Concert Hall—CJWI.
Dinner Hour—KOMO.
Jack Carson—KJR.
Star Gazing—KOL.
Beehive—KJR.
Spotlight News—KJR.
Eyes From—CJWI.

7.00 News—CJWI, CKWX.
John B. Hughes—KOL.
Pete Smith—KJR.
Louise Templeton—KOMO.
Wings Over the World—KJR.
Candy—KJR.
Don Wilson—CJWI.

7.30 News—CJWI, CKWX.
Tom Johnstone—KJR.
Louie—KJR.
Great Music—KIRO, KNX.
Raymond Grant—KJR.
Swing—KJR.

8.00 BBC News—CJWI.
Fred Waring—KJR, KOMO.
Take a Card—KOL.
Pete Smith—CJWI.
Things to Think On—CKWX.
Love a Mystery—KJR.
Louie—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
Harry James—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.15.

8.30 Tommy Dorsey—KOMO, KJR.
Edgar Bergen—CJWI.
Emily Night—CJWI.
Impressions by Green—CJWI.
Calling All—CJWI, CKWX.
Shirley Holloway—KOL.
Dr. Christian—KJR, KIRO.
Manhattan at Midnight—KJR.
News—KJR, KNX at 8.45.

9.00 News—CJWI.
National Labor Forum—CJWI.
Sammy Kaye—KJR, KOMO.
John G. Neary—KJR.
Dai Richards—CJWI.
Point Sublime—KOMO, KJR.
Destiny Speaks—CKWX.

9.30 News—CJWI, CKWX.
General Barrie—KOL.
Mayor of the Town—KIRO.
From the New World—CJWI.
Singing—KJR, CKWX.
The Shadow—CJWI.
Charlie Chan—CJWI.
Street Smart—CKWX.
Fulton Lewis—KOL at 9.45.

10.00 News—KOMO, CKWX, KJR.
KJR, CKWX, KJR at 10.10.
News—CJWI, KJR at 10.10.

10.30 Tommy Dorsey—KOMO, KJR.
Shirley Holloway—CJWI.
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO.
Folk Music—KJR.
Concert Hall—CJWI.
Dinner Hour—CKWX.
News—CJWI at 11.25.

Tonight's Features

6.00—Date With Judy—KOMO.
6.30—Jack Carson—KIRO.
7.00—Kay Kyser—KOMO.
7.00—Great Moments in Music—
Jan Pearce, Jean Tennyson, Alexander Sved—
KIRO.
7.30—Cresta Carnival—Thomas L. Thomas, Morton Gould—
KIRO.
7.35—Wings Over the World—
All Soldier Show—KJR.
8.15—Harry James' Music—
KIRO.
8.30—Manhattan at Midnight—
KJR.
9.30—Mayor of the Town—
KIRO.

10.30—H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO.

Folk Music—KJR.
Concert Hall—CJWI.
Dinner Hour—CKWX.
News—CJWI at 11.25.

11.30—Music—KJR, KOMO.
March of Mercy—KOMO.
Love a Mystery—KJR.
Louie—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
News—KOMO, KJR at 8.15.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.15.

Thursday

7.00—NEWS—KOL, KIRO, KOMO.
Emily Night—CJWI.
Impressions by Green—CJWI.
Calling All—CJWI, CKWX.
Shirley Holloway—KOL.
Dr. Christian—KJR, KIRO.
Manhattan at Midnight—KJR.
News—KJR, KNX at 8.45.

8.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX, CJWI.
Art Linkletter—KJR.
Christian Science—KJR.
Destiny Speaks—CKWX.

9.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
Sammy Kaye—KJR, KOMO.
John G. Neary—KJR.
Dai Richards—CJWI.
Point Sublime—KOMO, KJR.
Destiny Speaks—CKWX.

9.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
General Barrie—KOL.
Mayor of the Town—KIRO.
From the New World—CJWI.
Singing—KJR, CKWX.
The Shadow—CJWI.
Charlie Chan—CJWI.
Street Smart—CKWX.
Fulton Lewis—KOL at 9.45.

10.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX, KJR.
KJR, CKWX, KJR at 10.10.
News—CJWI, KJR at 10.10.

10.30—Tommy Dorsey—KOMO, KJR.
Shirley Holloway—CJWI.
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO.
Folk Music—KJR.
Concert Hall—CJWI.
Dinner Hour—CKWX.
News—CJWI at 11.25.

11.30—Music—KJR, KOMO.
March of Mercy—KOMO.
Love a Mystery—KJR.
Louie—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
News—KOMO, KJR at 8.15.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.15.

12.30—Music—CKWX.
Serenade—KJR.
June Paul—KOMO, KJR.
Claire Wallace—They Tell Me—
CJWI.

1.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
Music—KJR, KOMO.
March of Mercy—KOMO.
Love a Mystery—KJR.
Louie—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
Harry James—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.15.

2.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
When a Girl Marries—KOMO.
Madeline Carroll—KJR.
Helen Hayes—KJR.
It's Topical—CKWX.

3.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
Prayer—KJR.
Random Notes—CJWI.
Dinner Hour—CKWX.
News—KJR, KJR at 8.45.

7.30—NEWS—KJR, KOMO, KJR.
Organ—KOMO.
Abbie Observers—KJR.
Music—KJR, KOMO, KJR.
March of Mercy—KOMO.
Love a Mystery—KJR.
Louie—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
News—KJR, KOMO at 8.15.

8.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX, CJWI.
Music—KJR, KOMO, KJR.
Dinner Hour—CKWX.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.45.

9.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
The Open Door—KOMO.
Duke Carter—KOL.
Singing—CJWI.
Folksy Moon Man—CKWX.
Kate Smith—KJR, KOMO.
News—CJWI at 9.15.
Hillbilly—KJR, KOMO.

9.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
Mirth and Madness—KOMO.
Lucy Linson—CJWI.
Good Morning—CJWI.
Afternoon—CJWI.
Breakfast at Sardi's—KJR.
Women's Magazine—KJR.
U. S. Navy Band—KOL.
Helen Hayes—KJR, KOMO.

10.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX, KJR.
KJR, CKWX, KJR at 10.10.
News—CJWI, KJR at 10.10.

10.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX, KJR.
Shirley Holloway—CJWI.
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO.
Folk Music—KJR, KOMO.
Concert Hall—CJWI.
Dinner Hour—CKWX.
News—CJWI at 10.10.

11.30—Music—KJR, KOMO.
March of Mercy—KOMO.
Love a Mystery—KJR.
Louie—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
News—KOMO, KJR at 8.15.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.15.

12.30—Music—CKWX.
Serenade—KJR.
June Paul—KOMO, KJR.
Claire Wallace—They Tell Me—
CJWI.

1.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
Music—KJR, KOMO, KJR.
Dinner Hour—CKWX.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.45.

2.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
Music—KJR, KOMO, KJR.
March of Mercy—KOMO.
Love a Mystery—KJR.
Louie—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
News—KOMO, KJR at 8.15.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.15.

3.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
Music—KJR, KOMO, KJR.
Dinner Hour—CKWX.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.45.

7.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
Organ—KOMO.
Abbie Observers—KJR.
Music—KJR, KOMO, KJR.
March of Mercy—KOMO.
Love a Mystery—KJR.
Louie—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
News—KOMO, KJR at 8.15.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.15.

8.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX, KJR.
KJR, CKWX, KJR at 10.10.
News—CJWI, KJR at 10.10.

10.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX, KJR.
KJR, CKWX, KJR at 10.10.
News—CJWI, KJR at 10.10.

10.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX, KJR.
Shirley Holloway—CJWI.
H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO.
Folk Music—KJR, KOMO.
Concert Hall—CJWI.
Dinner Hour—CKWX.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 10.10.

11.30—Music—KJR, KOMO.
March of Mercy—KOMO.
Love a Mystery—KJR.
Louie—KJR, KNX at 8.15.
News—KOMO, KJR at 8.15.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.15.

12.30—Music—CKWX.
Serenade—KJR.
June Paul—KOMO, KJR.
Claire Wallace—They Tell Me—
CJWI.

1.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.
Music—KJR, KOMO, KJR.
Dinner Hour—CKWX.
News—CJWI, CKWX at 8.45.

Gets Promotion



Narrow Price Range

TORONTO (CP) — Prices shifted about within a narrow range today on the Toronto exchange and finished the session close to Tuesday's final level.

Industrials held a margin on the upside and the western oils displayed mild weakness. Other groups were fairly steady.

Volume was around 600,000 shares.

Prices were up narrowly for the utilities, papers and foods and lower for the senior oils and building stocks.

The cheaper oils moved in considerable quantity with prices a bit soft. East Crest, Calmont, British-Dominion, South End Pete and Davies were down narrowly and Calgary-Edmonton weakened 5 cents to 1.65. Homestead Oil and Gas firms 4 to 5 1/4.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

7.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

8.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

9.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

10.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

11.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

12.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

1.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

2.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

3.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

7.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

8.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

9.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

10.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

11.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

12.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

1.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

2.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

3.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

7.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

8.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

9.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

10.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

11.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

12.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

1.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

2.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

3.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

7.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

8.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

9.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

10.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

11.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

12.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

1.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

2.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

3.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

7.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

8.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

9.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

10.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

11.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

12.30—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

1.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

2.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.

3.00—NEWS—CJWI, CKWX.